THE CHARLEROI MAIL

VOLUME XX—NO. 104. CHARLEROI, WASHINGTON COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA, MONDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1919. TWO CENTS

MONESSEN MILLS RESUME OPERATIONS THIS MORNING

Conditions Reported As Very Satisfactory by Mill Officials

GOOD ORDER IS MAINTAINED

The industrial situation appears to be clearing up rapidly in this section of the valley, and within a very short time it is expected that all of the mills will be running at their normal rate.

In Monessen the Pittsburg Steel Company began operations this morning, one blast furnace, the open hearth department, the blowing and bar mill, No 2 rod mill, the wire drawing the galvanizing and the field fence department all resumed work, and at noon the mill officials reported everything as working very satisfactorily.

At the Pittsburg Steel Products company it was reported that progress was being made, and that the mill was able to operate in a manner satisfactory to the officials. At the Allenport plant no orders had been issued this morning for the mill to open for operation, but it is probable this will be taken care of just as soon as the Monessen plant is well under way.

At the Page Steel and Wire company the management reports the open hearth, the rod mill, galvanizing and weaving departments, the machine shops, the field fence and the bottling sections all under operations and satisfactory progress being made.

At the Monessen Foundry all of the workmen who announced their intention of returning to work as soon as conditions permitted, reported this morning and took their old jobs.

No announcement was made from the American Sheet and Tin Plate Company nor from the Carnegie Steel Hoop plant, but it is anticipated that the United States Steel Corporation, which controls both of them, will have something to say within a very few days.

The men who returned this morning were not molested while on the way to the mills. There was no picketing, no unusual crowds on the street. Everything was very quiet and the authorities are not apprehensive as to the future. It looks as if the strike was a thing of the past in Monessen, as all of the mills expect to have an increased number of men reporting each day.

In Donora a large number of men reported for work at the usual time, and the company was able to begin operations in the open hearth, one of the rod mills, the blooming mill, the galvanizing, wire drawing and field fence departments. There are about 300 men in the open hearth, with 600 in the wire mill while in the other departments there are enough men to bring the total number up to over 1600. The blast furnaces did not start this morning, but they are expected to begin operations some time this week. The boilers are being fired at the blast furnace plant, which is an indication that this department will not be idle much longer.

A number of arrests for sending threatening letters have been made in Donora by the state police and the borough authorities. These letters have been turned over to the federal authorities and it is reported the offenders will be prosecuted to the full extent of the law.

There was no disturbance of any kind at any of the Donora mills this morning, and the officials expect everything to go along without any interference of any kind.

THIEVES PLUNDERING ON NEAR-BY FARMS

Farmers in the vicinity of Roscoe are complaining lately of the number of thieves who are prowling around and stealing whatever they may lay their hands on. One farmer in Long Branch lost a quantity of stuff one night last week and next day found it in a family——Echo— In some of [illegible] of the county, an attempt will be made to secure a detachment of state police in an effort to land up the defenders.

DEMANDS EXCESSIVE

Operators Say Miners' New Scale Would Add Billion to Coal Bill

QUOTE TERMS OF AGREEMENT

Acceptance of the new wage demands and working conditions of the United Mine Workers of America would add $1,000,000,000 a year to the coal bill of the American people, would cut down actual working time of miners to not more than 25 hours a week, and would reduce the coal production of the country to one-half its present volume, according to information contained in a copy of the correspondence between the coal operators and the miners, which was made public in Pittsburg on Saturday. The letters were given out by Pittsburg operators who took part in the conference in Buffalo at the end of September.

The operators contend that the present scale should continue as agreed upon, for the continuation of the war, and not to exceed two years from April 1, 1918. They point out that at the time the agreement was made it was understood that the "continuation of the war" would be until formal proclamation of peace by the President of the United States. The agreement therefore is still in full force and effect until such proclamation unless terminated by its expiration March 31, 1920.

It was reported that about twenty men were arrested in Monessen this morning for unlawful assembly. It was said that these men were picketing, and that the police dispersed them, after which a number of arrests were made.

Donora Priest Urges Men To Return to Their Work

Rev. Henry Gebel, pastor of St. Charles Roman Catholic church of Donora, on Sunday, delivered a sermon to his congregation in which he declared that the steel strike is "not strike" between employes and employers, but a struggle between revolutionists and the American government." He advised the workers of whom his congregation is composed to return to their places in the mills of the United States Steel Corporation and "remain loyal to America and American principles." He said in part.

I am not here to defend or condemn either the corporation or the workingmen, but as your spiritual leader to call your attention to the right or wrong of your acts and deeds. I have watched the movement, read the public sentiments, read the investigation by the Senate committee, and have thus come to my present convictions.

"If you have taken part in bringing about this strike, you must have been in the right or in the wrong. There is no neutral ground. To be in the right you must have a just cause and serious grievances to be corrected.

"Now in all this investigation thus far by the Senate committee no evidence has been forthcoming to show either just cause or serious grievance. Hence, I am led to conclude that you must be in the wrong. It has been shown that your wages are just, even higher than is paid in any industry in the world; that you have been treated justly by the corporation; that the great majority of the men are perfectly satisfied with their wages, their treatment and the hours they work and that only a small percentage work long hours.

"It is becoming more and more apparent that under the cloak of the Great Labor Union of America is hidden the secret workings of Socialism and anarchy. This you cannot fail to see if you have read some of the principles and doctrines of one of the main leaders of this strike, William Z. Foster. It means taking from you by force your own personal possessions. It means the reign of terror and anarchy, such as the world has witnessed the last two years in Russia.

"Are you ready and willing to indorse such doctrines? Do you wish to co-operate with radical socialism to overthrow our American government? That is what you are doing if you are in sympathy with this leader of the labor union, William Z. Foster. That is what is underlying the present steel strike throughout this country.

"If you do not return to work now, I fear you shall do so later to your own sorrow and your own loss.

"Weigh this matter carefully. Think it over seriously. The good of yourselves and families is at stake. This movement in principle and doctrine is not one loyal and true to your American government, but against it. Be true and loyal now in defending that freedom purchased by the very blood of the flower of manhood of this nation."

FILES NOTICE OF CHANGE OF RATES

The Bentleyville Telephone company has filed a new tariff of rates for service at Bentleyville, to become effective November 1st next. All rates, except those which are omitted, are increased 20 per cent. For each telephone installed a charge of $3.50 will be made; for each telephone where instrument is already in place on premises $1 50; to remove from one location to another, same building, actual cost. A charge of $3.00 per year is made for business and residence individual line service, in addition to the annual rates, where a desk set is used instead of a wall set. Rates are introduced for private branch exchange service and for extension service. Special rates for drug stores and two-party rates are discontinued.

I'm for Cincinnati in the world series also the new 1920 Harley Davidson motorcycle. Both sure winners. Albright. 104-tf-*

SE THE CLASSIFIED COLUMN

MILLER MAY NOT FILE A STATEMENT

Charles Miller, of Beallsville, who was a candidate for the nomination for sheriff on the Republican ticket, and who was defeated by Alex Gray, and in whose expense accounts there appears to be considerable interest, was in Washington on Saturday. When seen he was asked concerning the filing of his account. Wednesday was the last day for filing these as prescribed by law.

Mr. Miller, in reply to a question put to him, said he had not yet filed his account and would not Saturday. When asked whether or not he was going to file one his reply was that he did not know whether he would or not. It had been rumored that Mr. Miller might not file an account. Being a defeated candidate the non-filing of an account would not mean very much. No statement was made by Mr. Miller in the matter of the published statement of District Attorney Isaac W. Baum, that Mr. Miller, together with C. E. Carothers, had double-crossed him.

Majestic Theatre

Extra added Special Attraction for Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday J. Howard Albert giving a sixteen minute lecture with music and pictures after each show. Monday, "The World's Greatest Cathedrals" Tuesday, "Tombs of Noted Men and Women" Wednesday, "Famous Thoroughfares."

PROMOTERS ARE ENTHUSIASTIC FOR THE NEW COUNTRY CLUB

AUTO VICTIM IS REPORTED BETTER

John Hawker, of Fayette City, who was seriously injured in an auto wreck a couple of weeks ago on the National pike, and who is now in the Uniontown hospital, is improving, according to latest reports, and he is expected to finally recover unless some unforseen complication develops. [illegible] to reduce the fracture of his skull.

SHOT FIRED THROUGH CAR

Car on West Side Held Up While on Way to Monessen

WAS FILLED WITH WORKMEN

A street car on the West Side Street Railway company line, while on the way from Belle Vernon to Monessen, was held up this morning about 6 o'clock, while opposite Charleroi, by a mob which had gathered at that point. Just as the motorman was bringing his car to a stop a shot was fired, which went through the cab of the car, but it hit no one. A demand was made on the conductor of the car that he unload the passengers, who were workmen on the way to take their places in the Monessen mills, but this the Conductor refused to do. After some further parleying the car proceeded on its way to Monessen without any further interruption.

Superintendent Callahan made an investigation of the shooting, and is of the opinion that it was fired unintentionally. However, there was a large crowd of foreigners assembled at a point between East Charleroi and the bridge, many of whom were armed and who attempted to compel the conductor to have his passengers leave the car at that point. Officials know the names of a number of these men, and it is possible that action will be taken. Steps will be taken at once to give protection to the cars running on the West Side lines, and if the local authorities cannot do it an appeal will be made to the Sheriff of Westmoreland county. The street car officials say they have no part in the present controversy, but as they are a common carrier, propose to see that the cars are run unmolested.

The car held up was in charge of Joseph Yates motorman, and Charles Collinet, conductor.

Dance

Might's auditorium Monday October 6. Fitz Hawkins seven piece orchestra. Admission couple $1.25, extra lady 25c. 102-t3p*

I'm for Cincinnati in the world series also the new 1920 Harley Davidson motorcycle. Both sure winners. Albright. 104-tf-*

May Found a Country Colony as Well as Country Club

OUTLOOK VERY ENCOURAGING

More than one hundred citizens from Donora, Charleroi, Monessen and Monongahela gathered at the Vandersloe farm in the "Horshoe" district late last Saturday afternoon and went over the 200-acre tract on which an option has been taken for a country club to be established by the four towns next spring.

The representatives of the four towns enthusiastically endorsed the movement, which is made a stock sharing plan, and which for a comparatively small amount from each member will create the country club and provide for the immediate laying out of a nine-hole golf course.

A proposal to establish a country club in conjunction with Washington has been rejected, owing to the great distance between the county seat and the towns in the Monongahela valley.

In connection with the country club, there is a movement to bring about a country colony of citizens from the many towns in this section of the valley, and it is possible that several hundred other acres will be taken up and divided into two or three acre plots for country cottage homes.

The site selected is easily reached from all the towns in this section of the valley, and when the new state highway is constructed between Charleroi and Monongahela, it will pass directly in front of this farm. When this is done it is anticipated that the county will complete the improved road which leads from Donora and which connects with this highway a short distance from the Vandersloe farm. The promoters of the project believe the outlook for the success of the undertaking is most encouraging and will push all plans and details to an early completion.

HOLDING MISSION AT ST. JEROME'S

A two weeks' Mission was inaugurated on Sunday at St. Jerome's church, the first services being held at 11 o'clock a. m. This Mission is in charge of the Redemptorist Missionary Fathers, and Father John Derling of New York City, and Father Peter B. Ebner of Buffalo will conduct the services.

The first week the Mission will be for the women, and the second week for the men. Services will be held at 5 and 8 o'clock, a. m., and at 7:30 o'clock, p. m., with Mass and sermon.

Sunday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock a Mission for children was opened, and will be continued throughout the series every afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Sunday evening Father Ebner preached from the subject of the "Prime and Ultimate Purpose of Man's Existence."

Majestic Theatre Today

H. B. Warner in "The Pagan God"

A drama of international intrigue and oriental passion.

Tomorrow Sessue Hayakawa in "The Man Beneath."

The Money You Deposit Now

It's what you save now that gives you financial protection for the future.

Make it a point to make a deposit with us each week.

Your account is invited.

4 per cent Interest Paid on Savings Accounts

THE 1ST NATIONAL BANK

The First National Bank

CHARLEROI, PA.

Notice to Subscribers

Quite a few people are in the habit of asking our Newsboys to trust them for two or three weeks papers at a time and as it is impossible for these small boys to keep an accurate account in their heads and some people have taken advantage of this we will not allow our Newsboys to trust anyone by the week.

ANYONE wishing the paper by the week must send their names into the store in order that we will have an accurate account. Our collector will call every two weeks or once a month.

WE WILL BE VERY GLAD TO HAVE YOUR NAME ON OUR BOOKS IF YOU HAVE BEEN PAYING THE NEWSBOY.

MIGHT'S BOOK STORE

Coyle Theatre Today

MARY PICKFORD in one of her latest Artcraft Pictures

CAPTAIN KIDD, JR.

Children 11 cents Adults 22 cents

DON'T STRAIN YOUR EYES, your vision is far too valuable to endanger when good glasses are to be had.

A pair of corrective glasses fitted after a careful examination will work wonders with your vision and general disposition.

Moderate charges.

JOHN B. SCHAFER

515 McKean Ave. - - Charleroi, Pa.

DIFFER IN SLIGHT DEGREE

Words "Possession" and "Obsession" Really Have Very Much the Same Meaning, According to Authority.

Possess and obsess are etymologically related, but usage has given them slightly different meanings. Both are from the Latin, and the second syllable of both, sess, is from sedere, to sit; therefore a session is a sitting; but possession is to sit before or near a thing as owning it, and obsession is to be sat upon by it. This is not very illuminative, but it serves to mark different shades of meaning. Yet the two words are nearly synonymous that both have been used to describe the persecution of a human body by an evil spirit. Thus possession means operating from within and obsession from without. The Bible speaks of those who were possessed with devils, and the Oxford dictionary gives one of the definitions of obsession as "the hostile action of the devil or an evil spirit besetting anyone; actuation by the devil or evil spirit from without." But while the authorities recognize a technical difference between possession and obsession as relating to the devil's operations within or from the outside, they do not differentiate the moral results of the cases. Etymologically speaking there is a shade of difference between the two words, but the etymological difference is only skin deep, while, morally speaking there is little or no difference between being operated by the devil from within or worked by him from the outside. In quoting some examples of the use of obsession as relating to evil spirits, the Oxford dictionary remarks that, "These cases belong rather to obsession than possession, the spirits not actually inhabiting the bodies, but hanging or hovering about them." Leaving the devil out of the case entirely and coming to ordinary affairs it may be said that while obsess and possess are different in some meanings they are synonymous in others.

REMEDY FOR "ROSY NOSE"

Frequently Careful Chewing and a Pinch of Bicarbonate After Meals Will at Least Help.

If the nose gets very red after eating, or the skin of the face splotches in an unbecoming manner, the patient may be certain that her digestion is out of order. Careful chewing is the first requirement for a cure of this unbecoming flushing, and a little lime-water or a pinch of bicarbonate could be taken after the meal. At all times the lean woman should strive to relax and do things slowly. She should strive to encourage the joyous bee in her bonnet instead of the sorrowful one. She should eat when she is hungry, if it be so often as six times a day, drink plenty of fresh water, take sun baths and sleep in a well ventilated room. When she is on her feet a warm room will be far more conducive to health and plumpness than a cold one, and if she could get a little holiday in a genuinely tropical climate she would be still further benefited. But a quiet spirit and plenty of nourishing food and rest are the essential things, and if these requirements are not considered there is not the least use of going any further. The travelers who take storm and stress along with them will never find the fountain of health and youth, especially if they are the thin sort.

The duke of Wellington, of course, never said "Up, guards, and at 'em!" at Waterloo; but is it generally known how near he came to saying it? Sir Herbert Maxwell, in his biography of the duke, points out what is the probable origin of the pleasing legend. Late on the afternoon of that memorable June 18 the First and Second Battalions of the Third Chasseurs were foremost in the attack on Mont Saint Jean. They had reached a crossroad, unaware that the British troops were lying behind the wayside banks, according to orders, to remain prone when under fire, but not actually engaged. Then, at the proper moment, Wellington's voice was heard, "clear above the storm," "Stand up, guards!" It was Maitland's brigade of Guards that thus "stood up," and, with a victorious rush, swept the chasseurs out of the combat.—Manchester Guardian.

Church by Telephone.

Residents on the island of Guernsey, in the English channel, are enabled to listen to church service in their homes any Sunday evening at a charge of about ten cents. Policemen and firemen, as well as lighthouse keepers and other government employees who are prevented by their occupation from going to church, are furnished the telephone service free of charge. At Platte Fougere lighthouse station sometimes as many as eight persons sit down together to hear the telephone service from a church five miles away.

Locating It.

A well-known stockbroker has a habit of wandering into the larder at night and disposing of anything that tempts his appetite.

One day his wife was discussing luncheon with the maid, and, recalling a pudding that they had not been able to finish the evening before, she said:

"Do you know where that cold pudding is, Clara?"

"Yes, ma'am," replied the girl, a new importation, without a smile. "It has gone to the city."

COURT AT LEAST CONSISTENT

Judge Remitted Fine When He Committed Indiscretion for Which He Punished Lawyer.

Our famous president, Abraham Lincoln, during his early career as a lawyer traveled a circuit in Illinois. Judge David Davis and Lincoln were close friends, says the author of "Lincoln's Own Stories," and the judge always showed a keen appreciation of Lincoln's stories.

"I was never fined but once for contempt of court," said a man who was a clerk of court in Lincoln's day. "Davis fined me five dollars. Mr. Lincoln had just come in, and hearing over my desk had told me a story so irresistibly funny that I broke out in a loud laugh. The judge called me to order, saying—

"'This must be stopped. Mr. Lincoln, you are constantly disturbing this court with your stories.'

"Then he said to me:

"'You may fine yourself five dollars.'

"I appealed to the court, but told the judge that the story was worth the money. Shortly afterwards the judge called me to him.

"'What was that story Lincoln told you?' he asked.

"I told him, and he laughed aloud, in spite of himself.

"'Remit your fine!' he ordered."

Skeletons of Extinct Bird.

Of the ten known existing skeletons of the great auk in the world, the United States is the only country possessing two. Greater Boston has these, one being in the museum of the Boston Society of Natural History and the other in the Harvard university museum.

The Boston museum contains also an egg of this extinct bird. In view of the fact that a single egg has brought as high as $335, this is considered a most valuable relic.

This flightless sea-bird formerly was distributed along the northern coasts and islands of North America. In its coat of sober coloring with a vest of snowy white it resembled nothing so much as a short man in evening dress. Since it was flightless, the bird was easily exterminated, the natives relishing it as a food. It probably was wholly exterminated by 1844.

French Goddess of Liberty.

The Goddess of Liberty was created by the French convention in 1793, and was enthroned by a public ceremonial. It is not known who personated the goddess on the occasion, but probably she was dressed in the French tricolor, red, white and blue, with cap and flowing skirt, classic design. The French liberty cap was red, the American is blue, with a row of silk stars on it. The first use of Liberty on the early American coins has long been a matter of dispute, but behind a seat of rock and short sleeves and sandals without heels.

Self-Conquest.

Perfection and gentleness are not easily attained when one is troubled within and bothered without by the day's trials and turmoils. There are many times in the making of a city ridden man less to the individual soldier or servant than the conquest of his own spirit and temper. There are many things which overthrow or unfit more fully on the spirit than a limited income, therefore we should be the more careful to strive for that fine composure and peace so highly essential to our fullness.

Female Executioner.

[illegible] Sunday Times of February 15, 1920, the interesting [illegible] had a wife whom he had instructed in the art and mystery of hanging. Dressed in man's attire, while he was executing criminals in one part of the country, his lady was giving effect to the law in another. Public, it may be recalled, was an Irishman, who was in the habit of suffocating his victims and selling their bodies to the anatomists. He was hanged at Edinburgh on January 28.

Seemed in Distress.

One Saturday morning Kermit's mother was baking pies. She asked Kermit to go open the oven door and see if the pies were getting too brown. As it happened, the oven was quite hot and the juice was bubbling out of the top of the pies while the crust was heaving up and down. Kermit opened the oven door and said: "No, they're not too brown, but they're breathin' awful hard."

Various Falls.

"Fall in" is an old military command, originating in the idea of giving up individuality, and becoming part of the military machine, when in line. "Fall to" is more than "muster" as it [illegible] "to fall from above" [illegible] "to fall." It is also [illegible] the season of autumn [illegible] the leaves [illegible]

Mineral Man.

[illegible] Mineral Man [illegible] to be the [illegible] Thus a [illegible] [illegible] the Wheel of the Revolution [illegible] Scandinavian [illegible] rolled us [illegible]

Jefferson's Wit-dom.

[illegible] that [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

MAKES DEFENSE OF RAGTIME

Writer Points Out How It May Be Exceedingly Useful to Those Who Are Mentally Depressed

The effects of music upon the health—well known ever since David harped to Saul but hitherto ill understood—are being looked into more deeply by the physicians who formed the National Society of Musical Therapeutics.

"No matter to what extent music may restore a person to the normal," says the New York Medical Journal, "there can be no question that it may help other influences to incline the person from the normal. There are many compositions, notably among those by Chopin, which are the outcome of more or less melancholy moods, and while they are beautiful and harmless to the healthy, when made a steady diet and source of self-consolation by those suffering from depression from mental or bodily causes their effect is undoubtedly pernicious, just as a too exclusive diet of olives or meringues would depress the general bodily condition and mental atmosphere of a person so indulging a sickly appetite."

On the other hand, ragtime music, "being in no wise serious," is the reverse of depressing. "The African jingles of the present day create an emotional atmosphere of restlessness and excitement which is typically American, and which is opposed to health only so far as our national restlessness and lack of poise tend to make us a people whose national disease is nervous exhaustion."

Roughly speaking, lively music, such as ragtime, is likely to rouse depressed persons from their melancholy; sad and pathetic music will soothe the excitable and hypernervous.

FALLEN FROM HIGH ESTATE

Church Edifices in Britain That Have for Many Years Been Utilized for Baser Purposes.

American visitors always make a point of visiting St. Bartholomew's—not the hospital, but the church—one of the very few that escaped the great fire, remarks London Answers. Yet probably few know that for a long period it fell into such shocking repair that the north transept was used as a blacksmith's shop.

A building in Skegness probably takes the cake for transformations akin to this notable one. It was originally a Wesleyan chapel, but subsequently was, as the poet says, "Everything by turns, and nothing long." In rapid sequence it was a concert hall, a restaurant, a gymnasium, a Salvation Army barracks, an auction mart, a public hall, and a school. Lastly, as far as our information goes, it became a political club.

Glasgow holds the record for these transmogrifications. The old Wynd church is now a leather warehouse; West Campbell was lately a lard warehouse, but may now be housing margarine; Cathedral Street church resounds to the making of boxes and packing cases; St. Andrew's is the resort of the remnants hunter; Stockwell street is an emporium for sugar, tea and other groceries; while even the offices of the North British railway were once a church.

The exploit described by Browning in his poem, "How They Brought the Good News From Ghent to Aix," is a purely imaginary one. Archdeacon Farrar tells of a conversation he once had with Browning, in which the latter related the circumstances under which he wrote the poem. "I asked him," says Canon Farrar, "about the steed which brought 'Good News From Ghent,' and whether the incident had any historic basis; for I told him that a friend of mine had taken very considerable trouble to search various histories and discover whether it was true or not. 'No,' he said, 'the whole poem was purely imaginary. I had had a long voyage in a sailing vessel (I think it was from Messina to Naples), and, being rather tired of the monotony, thought of a good horse of mine, and how much I should enjoy a ride. As I could not ride in reality, I thought that I would enjoy a ride in imagination'; and he then and there wrote that most popular of his lyrics."

His Elaborate Efforts.

"One should beware of beginning his speech in too loud a voice," said Grout P. Smith. "If you start off with a yell, when the time comes to roar denunciations or shout hosannas you will have no wind left with which to be emphatic. I once knew a man whose wife exhibited more than three hundred love letters in court, which he had written her during a brief courtship of eleven weeks. He often wrote her six or more in one day, and his shortest epistle contained four pages. And yet, before they had been married two months he had slapped her jaws so far around that when she wanted to talk into the telephone she had to back up to it. His excuse was that he had exhausted his affection in the course of the correspondence."—Kansas City Star.

Military Necessities.

There are five things that a soldier should never be without—his gun, his cartridges, his knapsack, rations for four days and his pioneer tools. The knapsack should be reduced to the smallest possible weight and size, and contain only a shirt, a pair of shoes, a collar, a handkerchief and a flint of steel. This is not much, but he should never part from them, for when once lost they cannot be recovered.—Napoleon.

Employees' Initiative.

Nothing pleases an employer more than to find that employees have been useful and helpful in doing things that they were not told to do. It shows the spirit of initiative; it indicates the ambition to get on, a willingness to pay the price. The progressive employer has little use for the employee who never does anything he is not told to do. Originality, inventiveness, resourcefulness are passports to his favor—and to promotion.—The New Success.

Warm and Cool Colors.

The warm or advancing colors, which arouse the senses quickly, are those having yellow or red predominating, as yellow green, yellow orange, orange, red orange, red and red violet. The cool or receding colors, which soothe the nerve senses, are blue and the colors in which blue predominates, as blue green, green violet and blue violet. They are called cool colors because of their association with water, ice and the sky.

Spoke a Little Hastily.

John Brougher tells this one: One colored gent said to another: "Ev'y time I hugs my feeanzay and kisses her, she just giggles and squirms alarming." To which the other responded: "I say she does." "Huh?" asked the belligerent swain, as his eye took on a glitter, "I say, does she?" was the eager change in the response. —Houston Post.

Entire Village of Wood.

The Russian village is built principally of wood and roofed with wood, or with straw and stones. For this reason there are so many fires that, according to statistics, one-fifth of all the peasant cottages burn down every year, or putting it in another way, every house burns down after five years. This seems improbable, but it is reliable information.

Building.

Our lives are like buildings going up, and every one who comes to us, whether for a prolonged stay or only for a few moments, puts something into the walls or into the adornment. Our friends, if they are worthy, exert a measureless influence over us.

What Is Man?

Break the shells of 1,000 eggs into a huge pan or basin, and you have the contents to make a man from his toenails to the most delicate tissues of his brain. And this is the scientific answer to the question, "What is man?"

Why Called "House Leek."

The leek, it is said, is called house leek because it was formerly common in the north of England to plant the house leek on the roofs of cottages as it was supposed that the leeks were protection against thunder and lightning.

In 1854, on the 6th of July, the present Republican party was founded and organized. It adopted an anti-slavery platform. The first national convention was held two years later. John Fremont was nominated for president.

Measures Human Vibrations.

Utilizing a galvanometer, a French scientist has invented apparatus for measuring vibrations of human bones and tissues, with which, among other things, he reads a person's pulse more accurately than by hand.

Qualities of True Beauty.

Who has not experienced how, on nearer acquaintance, plainness becomes beautified and beauty loses its charm, according to the quality of the heart and mind?

Pocket Thief Alarm.

A thief alarm invented in Europe is small enough to be carried in a vest pocket and explodes a cartridge when any object under which it is laid is moved.

Money Not Everything.

Tryin' to figure everything out on a dollar an' cents basis is a dangerous business, because there's thousands of things worth more'n money.—Exchange.

Daily Thought.

What a man thinks in his spirit in the world, that he does after his departure from the world when he becomes a spirit.—Swedenborg.

Another Mystery.

One of the strangest things in this world is how many tears a baby can shed and still keep its face dirty.—Galveston News.

Wheelbarrows in Africa.

The trade in wheelbarrows in South Africa in normal times averages between $45,000 and $50,000 annually.

Look on the Best Side.

What an absurd thing it is to pass over all the valuable parts of a man and fix our attention on his infirmities!

Gold.

More than two-thirds of the gold now in use in the world was discovered during the last 50 years.

SAHARA MAY BE RECLAIMED

Good Possibility of Its Being Made Into a Reasonably Productive Agricultural Country.

That the Sahara will some day "blossom like the rose," or at any rate like a reasonably productive agricultural country, is the gist of an article by J. Nicholas Brusse in La Nation of Paris. For more than a quarter of a century, Mr. Brusse declares, although people in general have thought of the Sahara as an enormous, permanently hopeless expanse of sand, those acquainted with the results of a geographical survey conducted about 1893 have known also that the Sahara is not absolutely unfit for either plant or animal life. Rain falls sometimes in the great desert and there are underground streams that could be made available for water. The present oases could be developed and others created, provided a beginning were made by establishing strategic roads and introducing a sense of law and order among the desert tribes for the security of those who were trying to develop the country. In its entirety the region included in the Sahara contains already a good deal of spontaneous vegetation; it grows a number of forage plants and shrubs that serve as pasturage for caravans, and could doubtless be improved and made valuable by cultivation. Fig trees, apricots, peaches, grapes and various cereals have been grown in the oases.

PRINCE'S MEMORY WAS GOOD

Heir to British Throne Had One Quality That Is Indispensable to Politician.

On one occasion Mr. Louis Sterne, an engineer and inventor, and a friend of Charles Dickens, showed the late Edward VII, then prince of Wales, his exhibits at South Kensington and the Crystal palace.

"The next time I met the prince," said Mr. Sterne, "I was crossing Picadilly, at the top of St. James street. In trying to escape being run down I ran directly into the arms of his royal highness. He at once recognized me and said: 'Mr. Sterne, you should give this traffic time and never cross the bows.' I expressed surprise that he should recognize me, to which he replied that he never forgot either face or name if associated with any matter of interest."

Mr. Sterne met the prince again at a picture exhibition where a portrait of the late W. H. Smith was hung. Turning to the princess, his royal highness said:

"Hallo, there's Smith!"

At once a man standing near turned around and acknowledged the recognition, offering his hand, which the prince unhesitatingly accepted. When this man, whose name happened to be Smith, recognized the prince, he became embarrassed and, with the lady who accompanied him, made his exit as soon as possible.

Shells Help Oil Geologist.

The little jellylike animals which the scientist calls Foraminifera swarm so abundantly in the sea that their tiny cast-off shells in some places make up a considerable part of the sediments which are laid down on the sea bottom and which in time may become beds of rock in a land area. The small size and the compactness of these shells protect them from some of the accidents that befall the remains of larger animals, so that in many samples of well borings the Foraminifera are the only shells that have survived in recognizable form the vicissitudes of drilling. In the hands of the specialist trained to identify fossils, the Foraminifera may furnish the only available clue to the age of rock inclosing them and consequently to the existence of strata or structure favorable or unfavorable to the accumulation of oil, gas or water, according to the United States geological survey.

In the Pennsylvania museum, Memorial hall in Fairmount park, Philadelphia, can be seen a collection of highly decorated old bottles, and the one which attracts most attention is the log cabin whisky bottle, molded in the shape of a house. On one end is the inscription "120 Walnut street, Philadelphia," together with the date, which is "1840," on the front of the roof. On the back is stamped in bold letters, "E. G. Booz's old cabin whisky."

This erstwhile vendor of spirituous liquor is said to be responsible for the use in America of the slang appellation "booze," by which all kinds of intoxicating drinks are known today. Although some etymologists give it as being derived from the Hindustani word "booza," meaning to drink, while others claim it is from the Dutch "buyzen" to tipple. The term was good English in the fourteenth century.

Confectionery of Ancient Egypt.

The invention of confectionery, an English writer guesses, is due to Noah, who "first hit on the idea of boiling down the starch of the wheat and the juice of the grape. The result was a paste, said to be the original of our present day 'Turkish delight.' Among the ancient Egyptians whole fruits, particularly figs and dates, were used for flavoring purposes, the latter especially for preserves and cakes. In old tombs date sweetmeats have been found, also records of honey jellies. The making of confectionery, in fact, goes back 3,400 years, proof of which is to be found on the walls of Egyptian tombs."

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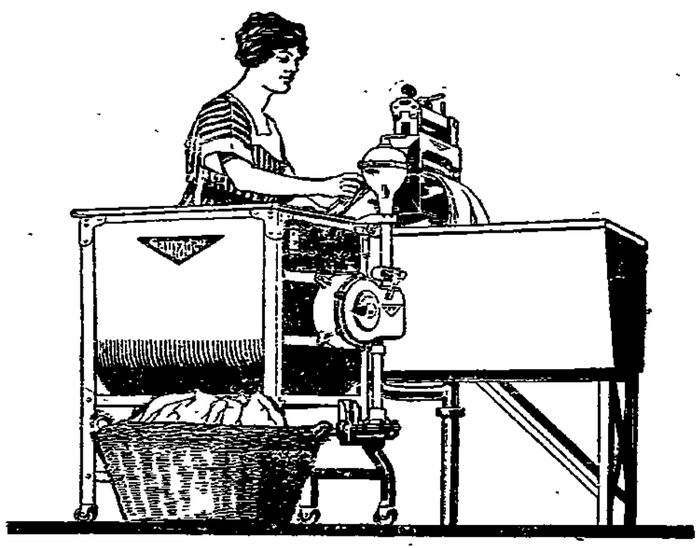

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You can prove to yourself that the Gainaday is the best electric washing machine. We say this without reservation, for simply phone us and we will send one of these remarkable washers and wringers to your home, where you can try it free of charge for two whole weeks. A demonstrator will explain the few things you need to know, and do the first washing for you. You can give the Gainaday a severe test; put in much soiled pieces or dainty lingerie and the result is the same—clean, pure washing results.

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Thirty days later the small amounts begin. The Gainaday is quickly paid for. Getting your Gainaday means you buy a Pittsburg-made machine, made and guaranteed by the Pittsburg Gage & Supply Co. An electric washing machine that wrings the clothes from tub to tub with the strong swinging wringer, that has a zinc cylinder, galvanized or copper tub, automatic friction drive, etc.

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DIFFER IN SLIGHT

Words "Possession" and "Title" Really Have Very Much the Same Meaning, Acreage note

Posses ally rele slight from lable sit: br

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E. Flint.....City Editor

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"LET US BE FAIR"

It will be remembered that in 1916 the Democratic campaign managers appealed to the country for support largely upon the argument that the United States was then more prosperous than ever before in its history, and that President Wilson had "kept us out of war." Manifestly, it is impossible for the Democrats to continue the "kept us out of war" argument. But they are resuming the "prosperity" plea, utterly ignoring the fact that present prosperity is born of war conditions.

In its latest publicity sheet, the Democratic National Committee republishes a portion of the speech of Senator McKellar of Tennessee, presenting "fourteen American points" in behalf of the Democratic Administration. Ten of these fourteen points relate entirely and exclusively to the subject of prosperity. The Committee asks during whose administration the American farmer has received the greatest returns: the American laborer had his fullest dinner-pail; the American business man his largest profits, the American banker and corporation stockholder their largest dividends, etc., etc. The only conclusion to be drawn from the questions propounded is that the Democratic Administration is entitled to credit for the great prosperity the country has enjoyed, the large dividends paid by corporations having war-order contracts, and the high wages received by labor

Possibly some people will be deceived by this plea, just as they were in 1916, and just as they were fooled by the plea "kept us out of war." But the fact remains and will be patent to all intelligent persons that whatever degree of abnormal prosperity this country has enjoyed during the past five years has been due to the war necessity which compelled European nations to buy freely and pay excessive prices for American products by reason of the fact that they themselves were close to the field of battle, were compelled to supply, early in the war, the larger proportion of soldiers, and their own productive activities were curtailed or turned to the production of strictly war materials. The twelve billion dollars trade credit which the United States has accumulated in the past five years has been due—not to any act or policy of the Democratic administration.—but solely to the fact that this country is one of almost limitless natural resources, and its people exert themselves to the limit of their strength and sacrificed to the limit of their endurance during the war, in order to supply provisions and material to support the armies in Europe.

The Democratic National Committee heads its article—"Let Us Be Fair." Under such a hypocritical heading as that, the Committee inferentially claims credit to the Wilson administration for the prosperity that exists in this country today.

GUARDING HIS PROPERTY

The Pittsburg Gazette Times calls attention to the fact that the farmers of one township of Washington county, suffering heavy losses from depredations, have felt it necessary to move to and from an organization for mutual protection, which serves as an illustration of how defenseless is the farmer against operation of the lawless whenever the latter care to make raids. In this particular instance cattle have been slaughtered, henneries have been raided and orchards robbed. The isolated position of farms makes such thievery easy and at the same time difficult of detection. Live stock on the farm at a distance from buildings may be butchered on the spot and the meat carried away with little danger of leaving any easy followed trail. The farmer must depend for security of his property on the public regard for the law. He cannot conduct his business otherwise. If his grain or his fruit is fair fodder for those who care to take it he will of necessity be driven out of business, for he cannot put his orchards his vegetable gardens or his fruits under lock. For this reason, if he were not impelled to do it by a sense of justice, the farmer would be an upholder of law and order for his prosperity depends on the preservation of his rights of property. He might lock his stables and smokehouse securely that entrance could be had only through doors which he could watch, but the part of the marauder. The farmer has no police protection. He must guard his own.

ABOUT MR. WALSH.

Friends of the administration are [illegible] Frank P. Walsh for [illegible] said to be objectionable to President, on account of his views on the Irish question. If Mr. Walsh, as these court journals now say, is a "[illegible]" who will therefore agitate [illegible] who has been guilty of "[illegible] offensive indiscretion" it must be said of the course of President Wilson in appointing such a man to the responsible position of head of the War Labor Board and making him one of his closest confidential advisers for many months? President Wilson is entirely responsible for the present agitation over the Irish question by having proclaimed his doctrine of self-determination of races and peoples. It is this doctrine which has aroused unrest not only in Ireland, but in Egypt, India and other countries having separate racial but not political identity. The worst that can be said about Mr. Walsh is that he is practicing the Fourteen Points which President Wilson preaches but conveniently forgets when they do not serve his purpose

TAKING THE SHIPS.

Twelve American steamships, aggregating 70,000 deadweight tons, and valued at more than ten million dollars, have been ordered from the German ports to the Firth of Fourth for "allocation" among the allies. The claim of American ownership was certified by Great Britain before the war. When the ships were ordered brought home by their American owners the Allied Naval Armistice Commission arbitrarily ordered that the ships be considered subject to seizure as German shipping. The ships will be allocated as follows: France, 21,000 tons; Italy, 10,000 tons; Belgium, 12,000 tons; Great Britain, 12,000; United States, 4,000. When we get into permanent partnerships with these benevolent powers, they are going to do us good. And if we complain of such decisions as this, we will be disturbing the peace of the world and the dreams of our crusaders who want to make Americans the valets of mankind.

If one must deplore the morals of that picturesque buccaneer, Morgan, who destroyed Old Panama in the late seventeenth century, the picturesque result, at least, does him credit.

To inspect his work, you pass through miles of luscious green country; by bull ring and rock shrine, cross-tipped and splashed with wax from pilgrim candles; along fences with posts capped to keep the rain from rotting them; by the villa of some wealthy Panamanian up in the hills; by cane huts with leafy roofs plucked from the very back yard; by khaki soldiers and natives with machetes.

Cathedral, courthouse, nunnery, broken tower and shattered arch and every ledge and loophole are outlined with the delicate tracery of tiny palm and fern and vine, arranged in the manner of our very best window boxes.

The trouble with these tropics is that they overdo it a bit.

Cleaning Garments.

In cleaning a whole garment it is a good plan first to brush well, and, second, to mark each spot with white thread before putting into the gasoline bath. Then the spots can be found and given special attention without much searching. The best way of removing the dirt after using gasoline, as advised in the Handbook of Cleaning, by Sarah J. MacLeod, is to pour the gasoline back into the jug through a piece of filter paper, obtainable at any drug store. Gasoline should be kept tightly corked, in stone jugs, and preferably out of the house.

Mortality Measures Intelligence.

Sir Arthur Newsholme, eminent English physician, said that infant mortality is the most sensitive index we have of social welfare. "If babies were well born and well cared for, their mortality would be negligible The infant death rate measures the intelligence, health, and right living of fathers and mothers, the standards of morals and sanitation of communities and governments, the efficiency of physicians, nurses, health officers, and educators."

Intelligence.

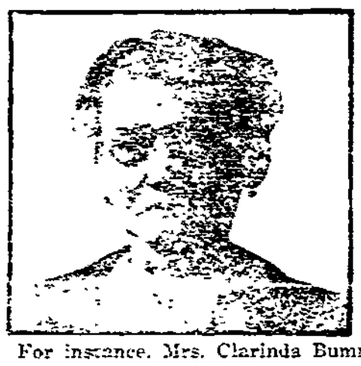
Sense never fails to give them that have it words enough to make them understood.—William Penn.

Uncle Eben.

"Hope fol' de best," said Uncle Eben, "but don' be [illegible] an' try to grab it [illegible]"

SAYS SHE IS NOW SO VERY HAPPY

Many [illegible] say that it is [illegible] for [illegible] of stomach trouble. It effects the greatest [illegible] effects on the liver and kidneys and rheumatism. That this is the logical effect of Plant Juice is [illegible] by the [illegible] of well known local people who have regained [illegible] by the use of this preparation.



For instance, Mrs. Clarinda Bumm, who resides at No. 1624 Locust street, Pittsburg, and is a well known and highly esteemed lady in this city, said: "For a long time I have been troubled with my stomach. My food fermented and my stomach was all bloated with gas which pressed upon my heart and I thought I had heart trouble. I had headaches, dizzy spells, could not sleep and felt all played out. I had tried many medicines without any benefit whatever, and was told that I had gastric ulcers, caused from indigestion. A friend told me about your medicine, Plant Juice, and I got a bottle and began to take it. The first dose relieved me some, and now, after taking it for several weeks, I am feeling like a new woman; have no more trouble with my stomach and can eat anything I want and digest it, where before it was agony for me to eat. I sleep well at night and am not troubled with gas in my stomach. I am gaining in flesh daily and am recommending Plant Juice to all my friends, as it certainly did the work for me."

Plant Juice is sold in Charleroi at Fenning's Drug Store.

A Two-Story Lake.

A salt-producing lake near Salinas Station, on the Tampico division of the Mexican Central railway, 72 miles west of San Luis Potosi. It may be termed a two-story lake, for at times there is a lake of fresh water overlaying the salt lake. A watertight roof of green mud separates the fresh from the salt water.

Truth Everlasting.

The truth was never born, and it will never die. It is as old as the universe, and while the universe endures the fact that love is life and hate is death will endure along with it.

Does This Hit You?

"Some men," said Uncle Eben, "goes fishin' not so much foh de sake of de fish as foh de chance to loaf without bein' noticed."

Great Power of Hope.

Free labor has the inspiration of hope; pure slavery has no hope. The power of hope upon human exertion and happiness is wonderful.

Optimistic Thought.

Talkative persons are like barrels: the less there is in them the more noise they make.

Administrators Notice

Estate of A. M. D. Gray, deceased late of Dunlevy, Washington county, Penna.

Letters of administration upon the above estate having been granted to the undersigned, notice is hereby given to those indebted thereto to make immediate payment and to those having claims or demands to present them for settlement.

Harry W. Scott,
Administrator
Lock Four, Pa.

Guy. Moffitt, Attorney.

Sept. 2-8-15-22-29-O-6

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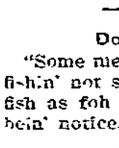

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PHONOGRAPH ALL TO BLAME

Musical Instrument Turned Into "Infernal Machine" Just When It Was Most Needed.

It seems just like the other day we bought our graphophone, and though we played it night and day, it never gave a groan. We danced most every night or cut it loose on some song hit. It made our whole lives bright. We always had somebody there to listen to the thing, for we were proud of it. [illegible] few off on speedy wing. We played it morning, noon and night and in between times, too. The way we worked it was a fright, but it was stanch and true. So then we asked an uncle out to hear some old-time songs. Now, he was rich as all getout and had no kin belongs to him but us, and so we tried to make a hit, you see. Well, he was rather tight and eyed it disapprovingly. "Extravagant young folks!" he said. "Don't need such things at first. I hate extravagance," he said. "Of traits that is the worst." "Oh, well," we said, "now listen, sir, how fine these old songs sound. Then you'll forget what fools we were; be glad you called around." So then I started it to work. Great Scott—what's that?—I jumped. Too late. It gave a groan and jerk and then it pranced and bumped. And quit. Wife wept and uncle frowned. "It's danced to death," she cried. "A fool any money," uncle ground between set teeth and hied thence. "A fool and money. So!" he groaned when at the door. He's died since then. Of course you know we're poor now as before.—Jeremiah, in Kansas City Star.

SCARED BY "TAME" PANTHER

Priest Has Experience Which He Is Not at All Anxious to Have Repeated.

An adventure with a panther is related in the Madras Times by the Rev. Father Bartley, who a short while ago was on a visit to an Indian priest at Patiala in a place near a rocky jungle. The Indian priest was away on a visit to a sick person and Father Bartley went to sleep in the verandah. At about midnight he was wakened by feeling something licking his feet with a great rough tongue. He started up in bed and was horrified to see that a huge beast had put its forepaws on his bed and was glaring into his eyes. Father Bartley got out of his bed and ran towards the outhouses and called for help. As there was no response he went into the open, gripping a rug and holding it between himself and the beast, which was snarling at him and began to walk round and round him in a wide circle. At last Father Bartley backed toward the railway line. He was caught by the ankle by a wire and fell flat upon his back. The beast sprang through the air and alighted a couple of yards away. There was a red light close by and possibly its gleaming eyes gave the beast a fright, as it turned round with a snarl and suddenly ran away and disappeared into the darkness of the night. The next morning the Indian priest told Father Bartley that the panther was a tame one and belonged to a railway auditor, and that it must have got loose that night.

Tennyson's Love for America.

Tennyson had some warm friends among Americans, and he once spoke of the Constitution of the United States as a noble constitution. In 1887 Walt Whitman sent Tennyson his photograph, and in acknowledging it Tennyson wrote: "Dear Walt Whitman—I thank you for your kind thought of me. I value the photograph much, and I wish that I could see not only this same picture, excellent as I am told it is, but also the living original. May he still live and flourish for many years to be. The coming year (1888) should give new life to every American who has breathed a breath of that soul which inspired the great founders of the American Constitution, whose work you are to celebrate. Truly the mother country, pondering on this, may feel that how much so ever the daughter owes to her, she, the mother, has nevertheless something to learn from the daughter. Especially I would note the care taken to guard a noble Constitution from rash and unwise innovators."

Whiskers Killed Her Love.

Love is long suffering and tough, patient and forgiving, but balks sometimes over what might be considered a little thing—or several little things—whiskers, for example, as witness the case of a sixty-two-years-old maid who told a New York judge that she was all ready to marry a roaring blade of seventy-five, and would have done so but for his neglect—to shave. When he came before her with all those whiskers on him she weakened. "He killed my love," said the lady, and sighed. The court sighed, too, at the thought of tragedy. It must have been a horrible death to die.

Editorial Elysium.

"Fellow [illegible] into the office the other day and [illegible]ered the paper, and we were pleased. Said it was a good paper, and we were glad. Said it was more than worth the money to any man of intelligence, and we were tickled. Said it was the mainstay of the town, and we were supertickled. Said it was the greatest booster and the most reliable townbuilder and developer in this whole community, and we yelled with joy. Paid for his paper, and—we slid gently to the floor in blissful unconsciousness. Nature had reached its limit."—Altoona Tribune.

She cried
"Liar" when everyone
else believed

James Kent, of the Royal Northwest Mounted Police, had confessed a murder. Everyone believed him implicitly. And then appeared Marette, young, exquisite of face and figure, who, speaking with him for the first time, called him a splendid liar. She doubted what everyone else believed. Strange complications follow one another quickly in "The Valley of Silent Men." It is a corking yarn---even better than "The River's End."

This is but one of the many features in this 254 page magazine.

Good Housekeeping

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Our Job Department Is Equipped to do the Finest Job Printing

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34 x 4	27.00	4.25
34 x 4 1-2	35.75	5.20
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MAN'S DEBT TO THE BIRDS

Matter That Is Worth a Great Deal More Consideration Than It Has Been Receiving.

Why should birds fear a human being? They have no fear of the horse or cow. There are birds that even light on the back of a cow and devour the flies that are troublesome. If mankind were kind and thoughtful of the rights of birds what a pleasure it might be. Every small boy and girl should be taught to love all birds and never to disturb or frighten. Their companionship and their songs more than repay the little fruit or grain that they eat. And we cannot forget that but for the aid of the birds we could not have fruit or grain. "The hop aphis," the North American tells us, "developing 10 generations in a year, at the end of the twelfth generation would have multiplied to the inconceivable number of ten sextillions of individuals.' Forbush says: "If this brood were marshaled in a line ten to the inch, it would extend to a point so sunk in profundity of space that light from the head of the procession, traveling at the rate of 184,000 miles per second, would require 2,500 years to reach the earth." Think once what would be our condition if the birds should fail to destroy this one kind of insect. And other kinds are innumerable. What love and protection and care we owe these birds!

MUST ALWAYS GO FORWARD

Economic Progress Is So Ordered That the Wheels Cannot Be Turned Backward.

"We still act as if the moral law were indeed the order solely of a divine commandment which mankind, by its anxious effort, must be schooled unwillingly to obey. We fear that 'the sanctity of the home' is threatened by divorce, by suffrage, by polygamy, by woman in industry, or by the new dances; and we crusade oratorically to protect it from destruction, although we must know that if the sanctity of the home depended on such protection it would long ago have gone the way of the sanctity of the temple of Ephesus. We are distressed by license in our books and our theaters, and we organize extra censorships and frantic societies for the suppression of vice, as if vice and license had not always fought a losing battle against civilization, being opposed by the economic laws that have made our morality what it is. We seem to know that by helping to better the economic conditions we can better the moral conditions of life, but we forget that we cannot greatly help by scolding. We hope that we can assist the sanctity of the home by not retarding the economic progress that has made possible the sanctity of the average home, but we forget that mankind can no more return to its ancient immoralities than its culture can return to its ancient barbarism."—From "Current Comment" in the Century.

Typewriting While Asleep.

"When I first began typewriting and stenography," a stenographer was telling a girl beginner, "I found myself taking stenographic notes in my head. I've dreamed many a time of picking out letters and lines of letters on the typewriter. Next a typewriter began following me in my waking moments. When somebody talked to me or I heard someone talking I found myself taking it down on a typewriter in my brain as I might on a real typewriter from dictation. And when I found myself far behind, why, I stopped right there and made a fresh start on the talk from that moment. And in the same way I would take stenographic notes in my brain." "That is just my experience, too," said the beginner. "Hard work, this learning to be a typewriter and stenographer, but there's fun in it; though I shall be glad when it gets through following me in my waking hours and haunting me in my dreams."

When Nations Decay.

Disease, moral and physical, is mainly the handiwork of a man's perversity or folly. The symptoms of national decay are many and easily diagnosed.

A nation is on the downward grade when a large portion of its population is unwilling to defend or incapable of defending what, not without reason, we call the motherland against external attack.

Another symptom is seen when it is unable or unwilling to provide by its own exertions for its own immediate wants or to save from the earning of its industry a sufficiency to meet the exigencies and disabilities of old age.

Another indication is seen when it is unable or unwilling to indulge in recreation except vicariously, and regards "sport" as a pastime to be undertaken by others paid for the purpose for the amusement of onlookers.

Sumerians.

The Sumerians were members of one of the primitive races of Babylonia. They are believed to have been of non-Semitic origin and to have been the dominant race at the earliest time of which there are any records. It was to them that the Assyrians ascribed the origin of Chaldean civilization and writing. Another name for the race is Accadians. The Accadian language was non-Semitic and possibly Ural-Altaic. It was spoken previously to the better known Semitic dialect of the cuneiform inscriptions. The Sumerian seems to be a kindred dialect and to have been in use at the same time in Babylonia.

PUT FAITH IN STALE BEER

Old Soldier Had His Own Ideas About Best Way to Keep in Good Physical Condition.

Sir Robert Baden-Powell's book, "Indian Memories," teems with good stories of his early soldiering days in India. Some of the best stories he tells, however, are those concerning Sir Baker Russell, who was a major in the Thirteenth Hussars soon after the hero of Mafeking joined, and later became colonel.

Sir Baker, who made a great name for himself as a soldier, was "the beau ideal of a fighting leader." He was beloved of the men, who nicknamed him "Baker's Dozen," mainly on account of his unorthodox methods.

"On one occasion," says Sir Robert, "the colonel had to lecture one of his men for some minor misbehavior. The man was a splendid type of old soldier, a wonderful boxer, swordsman, rider, and marksman, but he was very fond of his mug of ale. When he was brought up for having had a drop too much the colonel remarked to him:

"'My good man, I only wish I could drink as much as you do and keep as good a nerve. Tell me how you manage it, and I will let you off.'

"Ben Hagan for that was the fellow's name, explained his secret. It was to fill a hand basin with beer every night before turning in, and to place it underneath his bed. Then his first act on waking in the morning was to pour it down his throat. He believed that the only way to preserve health and nerve was to take big doses of really stale beer the first thing in the morning."

CHECK REIN WAS TOO TIGHT

Witness Would Have Preferred to Be Given a Little Leeway in His Court Testimony.

An aged negro porter, nearly eighty years old, was arrested on some trivial charge, for which he was later discharged. It proved, during the trial, that he had never seen the inside of a court before, and the bustle of events greatly dazed and embarrassed him.

As he stood up when his name was called the clerk sang forth:

"Do you solemnly swear that the testimony you shall give in this case shall be the truth, th' whole truth, and nothing but the truth, so help you God?"

And the negro started back gasping. Then he turned quickly to the bench.

"Mistah Briles," he said, for he knew his honor from boyhood in an unofficial capacity, "I'se puffectly willin' ter tell de truf, but mus' I be all coched up datter way, in case I might want ter git des a step or two offn de road? Hit don't give a man no leeway, suh!"—Case and Comment.

Testing Quality of Ale.

At one time Shakespeare's father is said to have served as an ale conner or tester. In the olden days the ale conner tested only for sugar, and a musty (and doubtless ale-soaked) chronicler tells us that it was the custom of these testers to enter a tavern, call for a pot "by accident (sic) spill a puddle" on a bench and sit in the puddle for "half an hour by the clock." If the conner could rise with due dignity from his seat, all was well; but woe to the tapster whose ale glued the leather breeches of the tester to the bench—there was sugar in his ale; which brings us, by the well-worn route of anecdote, nearer home.

It has been a long jaunt for the old nag and a far cry from the inventive I-tye to the alembical methods of one Harmon Gansevoort who, as a pioneer brewer in Albany, N. Y., is said to have loaned a particular zest to his brew by washing his leather breeches in it. Chacun a son gout.—Exchange.

Not the African Variety.

Snooks was one of those conceited, make-believe, bold hunters, and was always spinning his yarns about his experiences in Africa, and he generally wound up by saying he never yet saw a lion he feared. One night, after he had finished yarning, he was a little taken aback by one of his audience, who said:

"That's nothing. I have lain down and actually slept among lions in their wild, natural state."

"I don't believe that. I'm no fool," said the bold hunter.

"It's the truth, though."

"You slept among lions in their wild, natural state?"

"Yes, I certainly did."

"Can you prove it? Were they African?"

"Well, not exactly African lions. They were dandelions."

Peculiar "Fairy Stone."

Perhaps the most curious mineral found in the United States is staurolite, otherwise known as the "fairy stone," reports the United States geological survey. This is an iron aluminum silicate found only in Virginia and North Carolina, the reddish brown and brownish black crystals occurring in well defined single and double crosses. There is some commercial demand for the crosses as curios which are worn as watch charms or on chains in the manner of a locket or lavalliere, a demand perhaps stimulated by the quaint legend which is told of their origin; the fairies living in the caves of the mountains, on hearing the sad tidings of the death of Christ, fashioned these crosses as mementos of him.

GOT THEIR MONEY'S WORTH

Landlord Was Not Equipped by Nature to Get the Best of Shrewd P. T. Barnum.

In the very interesting book of reminiscence that P. T. Barnum, the famous showman, wrote 40 years ago, there is an amusing anecdote that recalls the days when the one-ring circus was the chief attraction of the long, hot summer.

The incident occurred when we were at Hanover Courthouse, in Virginia, wrote Mr. Barnum. It rained so heavily that we could not perform there, and Turner (manager of the show) decided to start for Richmond immediately after dinner. He was informed by the landlord that as our agent had engaged three meals and lodging for the whole company, the entire bill must be paid, whether we went then or the next morning. No compromise could be effected with the stubborn landlord and so Turner proceeded to get the worth of his money as follows:

He ordered dinner at twelve o'clock, which was duly prepared and eaten. The table was cleared and reset for supper at 12:30. At one o'clock we all went to bed, every man carrying a lighted candle to his room. There were 36 of us and we all undressed and tumbled into bed as if we were going to stay all night.

In half an hour we rose and went down to the hot breakfast that Turner had demanded and that we found smoking on the table. Turner was very grave, the landlord was exceedingly angry, and the rest of us were convulsed with laughter at the absurdity of the whole proceeding. We disposed of our breakfast as if we had eaten nothing for ten hours and then started for Richmond, satisfied that we had fairly settled with the unreasonable landlord.—Youth's Companion.

LITTLE LESSON ON MANNERS

Circuit Rider Knew His Hearers and Addressed Them in Words That They Understood.

There lingers yet, in the caverns of memory the concinnity of a circuit rider in the West Virginia mountains who held forth one night in an old schoolhouse on the high peak of Big Sewell. The building was of unhewn logs, with press-pole roof and puncheon floor; the men seated on one side, the women on the other. The aged preacher arose and addressed his congregation somewhat as follows:

"Now, brethren and sisters, before I begin the services of the night, I will offer you some advice on elegance of manners. You all wear store boots and the women wear brogans. Now, in moving your feet on this puncheon floor it makes a loud bumping and ugly noise if you scrape your boots along, which perturbs everybody. So don't drag your feet; lift them up straight and set them down soft, and do not drag them across the floor. Cough, spit, hawk or sneeze as little as you can, and if a man has to go out to see if his horse is tied, to blow his nose or to go to the spring, or for any other reason, step light on the floor in them cowhide boots and brogans. We will now sing the twenty-third hymn."

The good old preacher when he referred to persons going out for some undesignated purpose probably knew that the backsliders present had a jug near the spring.

Cotton Crops in China.

In China few farmers have all their land in one plot. A farm of eighty Chinese acres may consist of from five to fifteen pieces lying in different sides of the village.

"How do you manage to watch all of these all night?" a traveler asked.

"We go from one to the other," is the answer.

When cotton is the crop few can resist the temptation to pick their neighbor's fields as they go by.

The watchman sees some one at the end of the field meandering slowly along with a basket on his arm, picking as he goes.

"Hey! Who are you?' yells the watchman. No answer. The figure passes on a little faster, but keeps on picking. If he is lucky, he manages to slip into the cotton patch of somebody else and goes on with his successful pilfering.

How Do You Love?

Is your love for anyone tinged with jealousy? Stop! Think! All jealousy is selfishness, for it proves that you are but loving yourself through another. If your love were wholly for the object, the other person, nothing that could in the least add to that other's happiness would cause you sorrow. His happiness would be your happiness, his grief your grief. The truest love welcomes an opportunity to sacrifice, even though it be the giving up of the adored object to another, if it be for the loved one's highest happiness.—Exchange.

Safe Spot.

"So when you had two hundred feet start to escape you ran instead directly up to the bear when your gun failed to work? I don't know whether you were a foolhardy hero or a rattled fool," declared the doctor as he sewed up Smith's numerous wounds.

"I was neither," explained Smith. "I used remarkable judgment at a critical moment. You see, the bear was between Jones and myself. I saw Jones was about to fire. So I took shelter at the safest spot—with the bear."

WOMAN SO ILL COULD NOT WALK

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Restored Her to Health.

Perth Amboy, N.J. — "For three years I suffered terribly. I was nervous, had backache and a pain in my side most of the time. I had dizzy spells and was often so faint I could not walk across the floor. The doctor said I would have to have an operation. I read about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound in my newspaper, and tried it. Now I am better, feel strong, have no pains, backache or dizzy spells. Every one tells me how well I look, and I tell them to use Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound — that is what makes me feel well and look well. I recommended it to my sister and she is using it now. You can use this letter if you wish, for it is certainly a grand remedy for a woman's ills." — Mrs. MARTHA STANISLAWSKI, 524 Penn St., Perth Amboy, N.J.

For forty years Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has been overcoming such serious conditions as displacements, inflammation, ulceration, irregularities, periodic pains, backache, dizziness, and nervous prostration of women, and is now considered the standard remedy for such ailments.

Thousands Exterminated

Tape-Worms With Head

Thousands are suffering from tape-worm, but are treated for some other disease without getting any result.

A SURE SIGN of the presence of these parasites is the appearance of small, segmented or pumpkinseedlike particles or other worms.

Suggestive signs are: Pale, bloated appearance, dark rings under the eyes, emaciation, continuous spitting, coated tongue, loss of appetite, with occasional greediness indisposition after taking certain food, as: Herring, Onions, Vinegar etc., even spells of fainting with an empty stomach, appearing indolent, rousing of obstruction in the throat, sour stomach, heartburn, pain stomach, head-ache, humming in ears, with ing of having a heavy moving mass in the bod cutting pains in intestines, rumbling and wavelike movements, palpitation of the heart, exhaustion, heaviness in limbs, sediment in urine, etc.

In addition thereto, may exist sympathetic disturbances which sometimes assume a grave character, hemorrhages, menstrual irregularities, hysterical fits, choreic convulsions and even epileptic attacks

MY METHOD EXPELLS THE TAPE-WORM

within one to four hours, without danger, painlessly, no fasting, no detention from home or work.

Associated Doctors

423 McKean Avenue
Opposite Depot Charleroi, Pa

Hours, daily from 9 a. m. to 8 p. m
Sunday from 9 a. m. to 12 m.

Sure Relief

BELL-ANS FOR INDIGESTION

WRIGLEY'S

5c a package before the war

5c a package during the war

5c a package NOW

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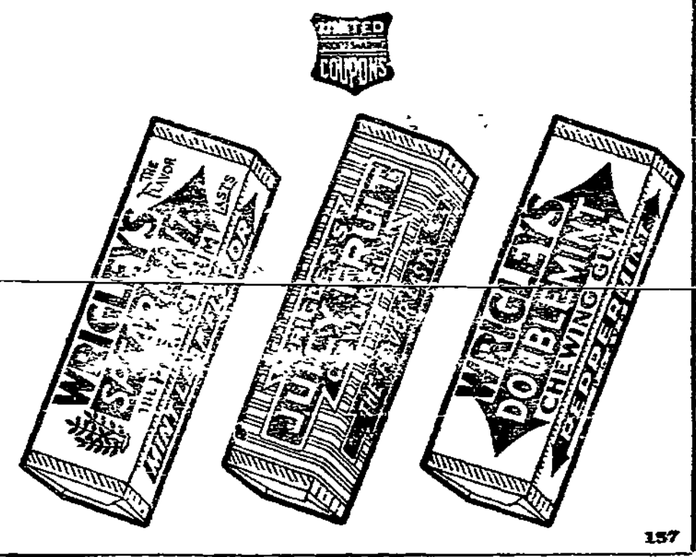

157

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Do you know why your Liberty Bonds and Victory Notes are one of the best investments you ever made?—This booklet will tell you.

It gives complete information as to tax features, conversion privileges, etc. Interest tables are also shown.

Call at the bank or write for your copy of this valuable booklet. *No charge.*

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13

FRANK KEENAN'S

Burning message of the moment to those who would have more and live better.

In Six Powerful Acts.

"The World Aflame"

An intense drama of the social upheaval which is now permeating the world.

Man to Man—Capitalism Facing Laborism—First with the Naked Weapons of Greed and Hatred—But later Showing the Way to "Get Together" in Harmony and Brotherhood.

Majestic Theatre, Two Days

Friday and Saturday, October 10 and 11

FRANK KEENAN IN "THE WORLD AFLAME"

The Steel Strike CAN'T WIN

Here are ten reasons why the strike will fail; ten reasons why you and every other man who is loyal to America will go back to work:

1 There is no good American reason for the strike.

2 A very large majority of the workers did not want to strike.

3 The strike is not between workers and employers, but between revolutionists and America.

4 It is becoming more and more apparent that the strike is merely the diabolical attempt of a few radicals to seize industry and plant Bolshevism in this country.

5 The strike is doomed to fail, just as all unpopular and unpatriotic movements have failed in this country.

6 Public sentiment is against the strike: Americans have great sympathy for genuine wrongs but they have neither sympathy nor tolerance for radicals who seek to use organized labor as a tool in their nefarious campaign against industry and American liberty.

7 The strike is an economic failure and the loss will be felt by everyone, including you.

8 America will never stand for the "red" rule of Bolshevism, I. W. W.ism or any other "ism" that seeks to tear down the Constitution.. Radicalism must be put down.

9 There is a strong possibility that the Huns had a hand in fomenting the strike, hoping to retard industrial progress in America.

10 Keep America busy and prosperity will continue.

(Lithuanian)

Amerikas esa išauktas.

"Tas ne esa paprastas straikas. Tas eas velniškas darbas ne dideles kuopos radikalu katrie nor patraukt in varsa darbininkus ir padarit revoliucija šitam krajuje.

Ar Jus abejojate? Persiskaitikite tos žiamai eilutes išimtas iš laikrašćio Sindikalistu, parašitas per vadova straikeru:

"Sindikalistas žiuri ant Rundo kaipo nočina spaudimo žmoniu, ir ne verta administratoru fabriku ir rodije išmest ana iš zmoniu kompanijos ateitije.

"Tas krutumas Sindikalistu esa tiesiog priešingas demokracijai ir Rundui."

"Krutumas Sindikalistu tiesiog esa priešingas demokracijai ir Rundui." Ar tas nera gana aiškus? Jus stovite prieš sunku uzdavima. Čionai nera paprastas straikas. Amerikas yra pašauktas kovotie. Čion turi butie padaritas tikras darbas del pabaigimo tokio padejimo. Toksai darbas Radikalu storojesi sunjščitie liuosybe Amerikiečiu ir patrauktie kraju in toki pati padejima kaip Rossijo, kad žmones kiastu neišpasakomas mukas, bada ir smerti. Prie to ne galima daleistie.

Tauta šito krajaus ne reikalauje revoliucijos ir ne reikatouje "Rusku Sovietu"': tauta reikalauje Amerikansko givenimo po Amerikos Rundu.

Žinote gana gerai kaip Vokečiaci suniščuu Fabrikus Francijo, Belgijo, Serbijo, Rossijo ir kitose žemese laike kares

Ne darikite nieko kas gelbetu Vokiečius gaut viršu kovoje su Ameriku ape Fabrikiniu išdarbiu.

Žiurekite kad Amerikof eitu darbai prigulinčiai ir pasekmingai, ir

Grižkite prie darbo.

GO BACK TO WORK

(Slovak)

Amerika je vyzvaná!

Toto nie je obvčajný strajk. Ba treba naň hľadeť, ako na diabolský krok niekoľkých radikálov, chcejúcich disorganisovať robotníctvo a tak siať revolúciu v tejto vlasti.

Či vy tomu neveríte? Prečítajte si týchto pár výťahov a brožúry "Syndicalist", napísanej a vydanej jedným z vodcov tohoto strajku:

"Syndikalista vidí v štáte len inštrument utláčania, tárajúceho administrátora industrie a navrhuje ho vyhnať z budúcej spoločnosti ľudskej."

"Syndikalistické hnutie je radikálne proti demokracii a štátu."

"Radikálne proti demokratismu a štátu." Či je to dosť jasné? Teda dobre bude, keď nahliadnete do situácie dobre. Toto nie je obyčajný strajk. Amerika je vyzvaná. Na toto nesmiete sa dívať nečinne. Nastala doba rozhodného činu. Tento jedovatý had radikalismu, ktorý chce zničiť americkú svobodu a vrútiť túto vlasť do chaosu, ktorý zavríčinil neopísateľnú biedu, hlad a smrť v Rusku, musí byť porazený.

Občania tejto vlasti nechcú mať revolúciu. My nechceme ani počuť o vláde, akou je ruská sovietska vláda. My chceme len americký život a svobodu pod americkou vládou.

Vy znáte, ako Nemci zkazili industrie Francie, Belgicka, Srbska, Ruska a iných európskych krajín počas vojny.

Nedopustte, aby ste svojim činom pomáhali Nemecku vyhrať industriálnu vojnu proti Amerike teraz, keď je po vojne.

Držte Ameriku zamestnanou, prosperujúcou a **americkou.**

Choďte nazad do roboty.

(Polish)

Ameryka wezwana do walki.

To nie jest zwykły strajk. Musimy nań się patrzyć i uważać takowy za i iście dyabelski zamach grupy radykałów, którzy chca rozbić i dezorganizować robotników i zaprowadzić rewolucyę w tym kraju.

Czy ty wątpisz w to? Przeczytaj sobie te kilka wypisów z opublikowanych artykułów Syndykalistycznych pamfletów jednego z przewodniczacych tego strajku:

"Syndykalizm widzi w rządzie tylko narzędzie opresyi, nieodpowiednia i niezaradną administracyę przemysłu i proponuje usunięcie takowego zupełnie ze społoczenstwa."

"Syndykalistyczny ruch jest radykalne przeciwdziałający demokracyi i rządowi."

"Radykalne przeciwienstwo demokracyi i rządowi" — Czy jestto dosyć wyraźnie określone. Musicie położenie to przyjąć tak czy owak

Nie jest to zwykły strajk — Ameryka jest wezwana do walki Bierne patrzenie na sprawę ta nie może być wiecej tolerowane. Czas obecnie przyszedł na stanowcza działalność. — Żmija radykalizmu która by zniweczyła Amerykańsko wolność i pochłonęła kraj ten w chaos któryby sprowadził podobne niezliczone cierpienia, głód i śmierć jak w Rosyi, musi być bezwarunkowo zgnieciona

Obywatele tego kraju nie chcą rewolucyi. Nie chcą oni rządów Rosyjskich Sowietów. Chcą tylko Amerykanskiej wolności i swobodnego życia pod rządami Amerykanskimi.

Jest wam wiadomem jak Niemcy zburzyły przemysł i handel Francyi, Belgium, Serbii, Rosyi i innich krajów Europejskich podczas tej strasznej wojny.

Nie pozwólcie na to, aby jakikolwiek uczynek z waszej strony przyczynił się osiagnięciu przez Niemcy przodownictwa w przemyśle i handlu światowym, obecnie, gdy ta straszne wojna została zakończona.

Trzymajcie Amerykę zajętą, i w dobrobycie, i wskroś Amerikańska.

Powróćcie napowrót do Pracy.

(Russian)

АМЕРИКА ВЫЗВАНА.

Это не есть обыкновенная забастовка. На нее надо смотрѣть какъ чертовское усилие небольшой группы радикаловъ стремящихся разстроить рабочую силу и образовать революцію въ здѣшнемъ краѣ.

Вы въ этомъ сомнѣваетесь? Прочитайте ниже приведенныя выписки изъ Синдикалитическаго Журнала, написаныя однимъ изъ вождей забастовокъ:

"Синдикализмъ видитъ въ Правительствѣ орудіе притѣсненія, не ловкаго администратора индустріи и предлагаетъ устранить его изъ будущаго общества".

"Синдикалистическое движеніе есть совсѣмъ противное демократіи и правительству."

"Совсѣмъ противно демократіи и правительству." Это довольно ясно. Вы находитесь въ положеніи четыреугольника. Это не есть обыкновенная забастовка. Америка получила вызовъ. Пассивное равнодушіе тутъ не на мѣстѣ. Теперь подошло время для окончательнаго агрессивнаго дѣйствія. Этотъ единный радикализмъ можетъ разстроить Американскую свободу и бросить край въ такой хаосъ, какъ въ Россіи и повлечь за собою несказанныя страданія, голодъ и смерть. До этого нельзя допустить здѣсь.

Американскій народъ не желаетъ роволюціи. Не нуждается въ "Русскихъ Совѣтахъ", онъ хочетъ жить американской жизнью и пользоваться покровительствомъ Американскаго Правительства.

Вамъ не безъизвѣстно какъ Нѣмцы разстроили Фабричный промыселъ во Франціи, въ Белгіи, въ Сербіи, въ Россіи и въ другихъ краяхъ во время войны.

Не допустьте же до того, чтобы Вы собственными дѣйствіями помогали Нѣмцамъ выиграть индустріяльную войну съ Америкой, когда всемирная война уже окончена.

Поддерживайте Америку, помогайте ей въ успѣхѣ и Возвращайтесь къ работѣ

(Italian)

L'America viene sfidata!

Non é questo uno sciopero ordinario — Al contrario esso dovrebbe essere considerato come il diabolico tentativo di un piccolo gruppo di rrivoluzionarii per portare lo scompiglio nel campo del lavoro e accendere la rivoluzione in queste paese.

Ne avete qualche dubbio? Leggete i seguenti periodi estratti dagli scritti Sindacalisti di uno dei Capi di questo sciopero:

"Il Sindicalista considera lo Stato come uno strumento di oppressione, un amministratore delle industrie e dovrebbe percio' essere escluso dalla futura societá."

"Il movimento Sindacalista e radicalmente opposto alla Democrazia ed Stato."

"Radicalmente opposto alla Democrazia ed allo Stato. Non e questa espressione abbastanza chiara? Voi potrete anche affrontare la questione apertamente. Questo non é uno sciopero usuale. Questa é una sfida all'America. L'indifferenza pasiva non e piú possibile. E' giunto il tempo per cominciare una campagna aggressiva. Questa vipera del Radicalismo mira alla distruzione della libertá Americana e buttare la nazione nelle tenebre, causando sofferenze immaginabili, causando gli effetti giá avutisi in Russia, la fame e la morte. Per tal ragione questo movimento dovrá essere sconfitto.

Il popolo di questa Nazione non vuole la rivoluzione. Esso non vuole i Sovietti Russi. Esso vuole solo regime americano e liberta entro le protezione del Governo americano.

Voi sapete come la Germania distrusse le industrie della Francia, del Belgio, della Serbia, della Russia e di altre nazioni europee durante la guerra.

Pate in modo che nessun vostro atto possa aiutare la Germania a vincere sull'America questa battaglia industriale, ora che la guerra e' finita.

Mantenete l'America occupata nel lavoro, fatale prospera, siate sincero Americano.

Ritornate al lavoro.

(Magyar)

Amerika ki van híva.

Ez nem közönséges sztrájk. Inkább kell ezt tekinteni a radikálisok egy kis csoportja ördögies kísérletének, melylyel akarják a munkásságot megzavarni és ebben az országban forradalmat előidézni.

Kétsegbe vonja ezt? Olvassa el ezt a néhány kivonatot egy sztrájk vezető szyndikalisztikus iratából.

"Szyndikalista látja az államban az elnyomás eszközet, ipar vezetésének a kontárkodását és próbálja azt jövő társadalomból kiküszöbölni.."

"Szyndikalista mozgalom radikálisan ellenzi a demokraciát és az államot."

"Radikálisan ellenzi a demokraciát és az államot". Elég világos az? Legjobb ha az állapot szemébe néz egyenesen. Ez nem közönséges sztrájk. Amerika ki van hiva. Türő nembánomság többé nem segit. A vé. gleges hathatós cselekedetnek az ideje megékezett. A radikaliszmus ezen viperáját, mely megsemmisitené az amerikai szabadságot és az országot dobná zavarba, mely okozott kimondhatlan szenvedést, éhezést és halált Oroszországban, tönkre kell tenni.

Ezen ország népe nem akar forrodalmat. Nem akar orosz Sovietet. Ő akar csak amerikai életet és szabadságot amerikai kormány alatt.

Ők tudják hogy Németország miként megbénította Franciaország, Szerbia, Oroszország és más európai országok iparát a háború alatt.

Ne engedjük, hogy bármely tettei segitsék Németországot megnyerni az ipar háborút Amerikából most, midőn vége van a háborúnak.

Tartsák Amerikát tevékenységben, jólétben és **amerikainak.**

Menjenek vissza a munkába.

THOUGHT SHE KNEW COFFEE

Young Lady, Testing Beverage Made of Refuse, Declared It Unmistakably the Right Thing.

A great many people who flatter themselves that they are judges of coffee or other beverages may learn a lesson of caution from the experiments carried on by Sir Hiram Maxim when he was trying to find a palatable preparation of wheat and coffee. "It occurred to me, says Sir Hiram in "My Life," that very few people knew much about coffee. One Sunday I brought out from the Maxim Lamp works about thirty young men and women. My stenographer was also present; she was one of those young ladies that know all—from whose decisions there is no appeal.

I had cleared off a long bench and arranged on it a large number of cups, milk, sugar, cream, much coffee, and plenty of apparatus for making coffee. I got from the army and navy stores various kinds of coffee that were supposed to be the very best in the world, such as Mocha, Java, and so forth, and I also got from a dealer in coffee some of the sweepings and siftings of his shop—small, imperfect, and broken kernels. These I freed from dust and dirt, roasted and ground, and mixed with three times their weight of chicory. I was ready for the test.

My shorthand writer came in, tasted the Mocha, the Java, the Costa Rica, and pronounced them all very bad. She then tried some of my wheat coffee, which she said, was also bad, but not so bad as the others. But when she reached the mixture of siftings and chicory she was delighted. "That is coffee!" she said, with an air of finality. "That's it! That's the right stuff!"

In all probability the young lady had never tasted a cup of genuine coffee in her life until that Sunday morning. —Youth's Companion.

MADE THEM BOTH ASHAMED

Frail Newsboy Taught Irritable Business Men the Folly of Giving Way to Temper.

Apparently it had been a bad day for the big, pompous business man, and he must have dealt heavily in wheat just before the 2,000,000-bushel contract was canceled, for he slammed his office door shut with a bang and mumbled something profane concerning the breaks in the market as he shambled out into the street.

He might have known that one of us would have to turn out, but he expected me to do it, and I wasn't in a pleasant frame of mind myself, what with a trying headache all afternoon and a fuss with the boss. So I didn't propose to get out of somebody's way when I was on the right side and he was wrong.

Well, we couldn't walk through each other, so we just naturally came together, while the big business man proceeded to cuss me as he had just finished cursing the market, and I tried to make him understand that he couldn't walk over me, regardless of markets.

Then Benny came hobbling along; Benny Paul, who was whistling to beat the band! His small, frail body was bent on crutches and he was lugging a big bundle of papers that seemed almost too much for him, but he was whistling just the same. Not a worry nor a care, making the best of today and hoping for the best from an uncertain tomorrow. He stopped and smiled. "Paper, mister?" he called cheerily.

I exchanged a sheepish glance with the big business man, and he dug down in his trousers pocket and said: "I'll take the whole bundle." Then he paid Benny for them and gave them back, and I bought them and did the same thing, and we all whistled!—St. Paul Pioneer Press.

"I overheard someone saying that your nephew, Emmett Uckles, is lying in a critical condition. What is the nature of his complaint?"

"He isn't making any," replied Uncle Fogy. "It is his wife who is doing the complaining. You see, Emmett went to Kansas City not long ago to buy goods, and a few days after his return there came a dainty note signed 'Your Little Sunshine.' It fell into his wife's hands, and he has been lying ever since. I should call his condition middlin' critical, too, for I don't see how in tunket he is going to falsify his way out of it."—Kansas City Star.

Age of Elephants and Parrots.

Hardley-Wilmot, in his "Life of an Elephant," says that these animals live one hundred years under favorable circumstances. R. Lydekker in his "Great and Small Game of India" says of the Indian elephant that its age depends upon its teeth.

Definite information as to the age of parrots is hard to find. In a work on "Parrots in Captivity" one black Madagascar specimen in the London zoo is mentioned, which was presented to the society full grown in 1831, and was still alive and well in 1884. Several others about twenty years old are mentioned.

Cape Cod Canal.

An idea of the value of the Cape Cod canal to shipping is given in the fact that more than two thousand five hundred vessels have passed through this waterway since it was opened in the summer of 1914, each of these vessels saving something like seventy miles of travel and avoiding the dangerous route around Cape Cod.

PEARL HAS FAMOUS HISTORY

Among Other Things, It Is the Oldest Object Used for Adornment of the Person.

The pearl is the only gem needing not the hand of man to bring to perfection, and history affords ample evidence of the intense fascination it has exercised upon the people of every age. The pearl is the oldest object of personal adornment.

Indian mythology often speaks of the pearl, attributing its discovery to the god Vishnu, who is said to have caused it to be drawn from the ocean for his daughter Pandaia. The records of the Babylonians, Egyptians, Persians and Romans also contain many references to the gem. The wife of Emperor Caligula, for an ordinary betrothal feast, is said to have adorned herself with pearls to the value of $1,000,000; and Julius Caesar presented Servilia, the mother of Brutus, with a specimen valued at $220,000.

Philip II of Spain paid $200,000 for a single pearl known as "Peregrina." It was found in Panama, was pear-shaped and weighed 124 carats. Another king of Spain—Philip IV—purchased a pearl of Indian origin weighing 126 carats.

The largest pearl known is that which was once the property of Henry Philip Hope. Cylindrical in form, it is two inches long, four and a half inches in circumference at one end and three and a half inches at the other. It weighs 1,800 grains and is valued at $90,000.

It is known that the beauty of the natural pearl sometimes proves evanescent. To retain its shimmering splendor it needs air and light. Acids can affect pearls, and emanations from the human skin can, it is contended, destroy the precious luster, which, once gone, cannot be recovered. Sometimes, too, owing to their comparative softness, pearls become scratched and thus a source of anxiety to their owners.

EFFECT THAT WAS LASTING

Dumas Had Ready Explanation of the Presence of Sleepy Ones in Audience.

The elder Dumas was celebrated for his never-failing repartee in everyday conversation. In illustration there may be cited the following:

One evening he attended a theater in Paris with a literary colleague, witnessing a play written by the latter. The author of "Monte Cristo" noticed that one of the audience in the parquet had gone to sleep during the performance. He nudged his friend, pointing to the sleeper, and whispered: "Is that the effect your plays have upon some people?"

Soon after the same couple went to the same theater on an evening when a play by Dumas was being produced. Again there was a man asleep in the parquet. "Look," said Dumas' friend, "at the result of your dramatic works."

"Why, my dear fellow," was the reply, "that's the same man we saw asleep here the other night. He is not awake yet."

Allowance for Your Child.

A child may be given a small regular allowance for his own use. Through this he may learn the joy of immediate indulgence of trifling whims; or he may learn to expend his resources with discrimination; or he may learn the advantages of deferring expenditures for more favorable purchasing, says a writer in the Pittsburgh Dispatch. The child's claim to such an allowance can be justified to his mind on exactly the same ground as his claim to food and clothing and other material and immaterial wealth shared in the home. He gets these things not as a reward of merit, but through his status as a dependent member of a household.

It is estimated that more than 2,000,000 tons of freight are transported over the Duna each year. Among its tributaries, the Mezha, Usvyat, Kasplya, Ulla, Disna and Bolder-aa are also navigable. The Beresina canal connects the Duna with the Dnieper, thus giving a freight route by water from the Baltic sea, across Europe, to the Black sea. As is the general case with Russian rivers, the Duna abounds in fish, a very delicate species of salmon being caught in its rivers.

Reptiles Had Chins Like Humans.

Oddly enough, and for some reason quite unexplained, the nearest resemblance to the human chin is found in some of the most ancient reptiles yet discovered—strange and primitive creatures whose remains have been unearthed on the shores of the northern Dwina. It is not to be imagined that they could talk, for they had no brains to speak of. Their chins, which are strikingly humanlike, must have been meant by nature for some entirely different purpose.

Americans and Dante.

Except the Bible, no work has had so much written about it as has the "Divina Commedia," and no work has been translated into so many languages; among those in our own four are the work of American translators. Moreover, Americans are to the fore in Dantesque comment. During the nineteenth century some five hundred publications dealing with the poet were written by Americans and printed in this country.

MUCH LIKE OLD-WORLD CITY

Capital of State of Washington Has Retained Impression Given It by Its Builders.

Those who had the naming of mountains and cities of the Northwest chose with a lavish hand from the names of gods and goddesses of mythology and Indian tribes. The Olympic mountains might well have been those from which Jove hurled his thunder. And the silver town of Olympia, the capital of the state of Washington, seems more fitting for the temples of Greece than for those of lawmaking of an American state.

With the exception, possibly, of Annapolis, Maryland, no state in the Union has chosen such an old-world-appearing hamlet for its capital, a town almost segregated from the outside world. At the end of a wonderfully beautiful waterway, deep-seared by the hills and forests, Olympia has more of the atmosphere of ponies and hay business.

The town is a very small one, so small indeed that the average overland tourist would not even hesitate as he passed through. Its water front, recently, has been adorned with pleasure craft, fishing fleets and sawmill docks. The fjords of Puget sound afford unlimited opportunities for fishing and pleasure excursions.

Here lumbermen and lumbermen have met in the past to solve the mighty problems of export and import. Here canneries boats tied up in winter for overhauling. Here in time long past men trekked in from Tacoma and Seattle with supplies which they could not wrest from nature on their backs.

The town climbs a short distance into the surrounding hills from the water front, and then stops. The state capitol resembles a dignified seat of learning in northern Europe; in fact nearly all Northwest buildings bear the stamp of the home of their builders, the Scandinavians, Scottish and English settlers.

FINE TREES IN PHILIPPINES

Nowhere Are There More Enormous Trunks Than in the Lowlands of the Islands.

Until we fell heir to the Philippine islands we had no dense virgin tropical forests belonging to the United States. The Hawaiian islands are well within the tropics, but the topography of the islands is not such as to induce the gigantic growth of trees. There are no denser or more enormous tree-growths anywhere in the world, however, than are to be found over great areas of the Philippine lowlands. The soil is of excessive richness, the rainfall is heavy, and the climate combines to induce a riotous tangle of vegetation which is unimaginable to those who have not actually seen it or are familiar only with the orderly and usually comparatively scant growths of the temperate zone. Even the great forests of the far West, which cut more board feet to the acre than any other forest lands in the world, cannot compare for a moment in luxuriance and profligacy of growth with the tropical forest. They impress you, it is true, with having been many centuries in the making, but on the other hand the rank and enormous growths of the lowland tropics make you feel that they have always been there since the world commenced. The northern forests are reposeful; the tropical jungle is savage, overwhelming.—Exchange.

Outclassed Joseph's Coat.

If a prize were given at Essex Market police court for variety in costume, it would have been awarded to a man who appeared in court the other day to account for a missing overcoat, writes the New York correspondent of the Pittsburgh Dispatch. He came before the judge a brilliant rainbow. He had tan shoes, pink socks, a gray checked suit and a green bow tie, also red hair. In reviewing the case the court attendants agreed that the east side Beau Brummel not only carried off the first honors but that he surpassed any multicolored display that had appeared for many moons. The famous coat of Joseph had nothing on the complainant, even without the overcoat. The brief manner in which the case was dismissed made the court attendants believe that such a screeching regalia was warm enough to combat any kind of weather, even without an overcoat.

Lines to Be Remembered.

The pursuit of perfection is the pursuit of sweetness and light. He who works for sweetness and light works to make reason and the will of God prevail.—Matthew Arnold.

Removes Oil.

Chloroform will remove machine oil from any garment except a silk one.

Daily Thought.

When men speak ill of thee, live so that nobody will believe it.—Plato.

Optimistic Thought.

Better be the best of a lowly family than the worst of a noble one.

Daily Thought.

Let us consider the reason of the case. For nothing is law that is not reason.—Sir John Powell.

Half and Half.

For we know in part and we prophesy in part.—First Corinthians.

For *every* use.

On buildings with broad roof areas, on soaring sky-scrapers, and all kinds of farm buildings, *Certain-teed* Roofing is giving lasting and complete weather protection.

On every sort of building it is turning back rain and snow, heat and cold, year after year, with almost no up-keep cost. Severest weather cannot affect it.

Certain-teed Roofing is easily and quickly laid by anyone who will follow the directions that come with the roll. It costs less than the ordinary kind of roofing—and lasts much longer. It sturdily stands against sparks—a real fire protection. It cannot corrode or rust.

For your buildings new or old—large or small—in the city or country—*Certain-teed* is the logical roofing investment.

Certain-teed is made in rolls, both smooth and rough surfaced (red or green)—also in handsome red or green asphalt shingles for residences. *Certain-teed* is extra quality—the name means *certainty* of quality and satisfaction *guaranteed*. It will pay you to get *Certain-teed*—most dealers sell it. Ask for *Certain-teed* and be sure to get it.

Certain-teed Products Corporation
Offices and Warehouses in Principal Cities

Certain-teed Paints and Varnishes are the highest quality and will give you the best results and most economical results.

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Phone us for prices on

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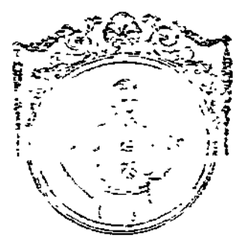
Bell Phone 200-J **518 Fallowfield Ave.**

The Classified Column of the Mail is read by every-one. GIVE IT A TRIAL!!

Life for those in the Shadow of Death

SHARE

Jewish War Relief Campaign
Oct. 6-13



BEFORE there could have been such perfection of finish in an EAGLE SHIRT the factory inspectors must have made every garment argue its own case to win.

Get your wife's expert testimony on the niceties of its tailoring. She'll ask you when next you buy to make it another

EAGLE SHIRT

J. W. Berryman & Son,
Charleroi's Busy Store

STATE STARTS WORK OF TOPOGRAPHICAL SURVEY

First map work to be undertaken by the new Bureau of Geological and Topographical Survey of the Department of Internal Affairs, has been started in Somerset and Fayette counties by the bureau in conjunction with the United States Geological Survey and the topographical corps of the State Highway Department. The work will be advanced as rapidly as possible so that it can be extended into other sections of the Southwestern Pennsylvania coal fields. Later on the survey work will be done in other portions of the bituminous region of this state and some work in the anthracite regions.

PARTY HELD FOR RETURNED SOLDIER

Mrs. W. A. Zellars entertained Friday evening in honor of her brother Daniel Sweeney who has just returned from over sea service. Mr. Sweeney enlisted at Cheyenne, Wyo., in August, 1916. He participated in some of the largest battles of the war and was with the Army of Occupation in Germany for eight months.

Advertise your wants in the Classified column of the Mail.

SPECIAL

Odd Lot of Ladies' Patent Button High Top Shoes at

$3.98

Claybaugh and Milliken
Real Shoe Men
"See Our Windows"
Charleroi, Pa.

LUTHERANS INSTALL THEIR NEW PASTOR

On Sunday morning at 11 o'clock the solemn rite of installing the Rev. J. W. Brossler as pastor of Christ English Lutheran church of Charleroi took place. By appointment of the president of the Pittsburg Synod, Rev. J. Eugene Dietterick D. D. of Monessen, had full charge, and delivered the sermon to both the pastor and the congregation, and performed the act of installation. Five members of the Church Council were also installed.

In the evening at 7:00 the services were in charge of the newly installed pastor. Rev. Brossler comes to this charge very highly recommended and he made a most favorable impression when he visited the congregation recently. He comes to Charleroi from Chicago, where he had a successful work. He and his family will move to their home in the parsonage next week, which has been carefully prepared for their reception. Dr. Brossler finds a splendid up-to-date church home, well located, and a credit to the town and congregation. He likewise comes to a city pleasant for residence, with a good class of people and a staff of preachers far above the average. We believe his people will rally loyally to his support and he and his pastorage become more and more a large factor in the religious forces of Charleroi.

SOME "JOKES" COME HIGH IN DONORA

Joseph Magari, an alien living in Donora, was before Justice of the Peace Grover W. Boyd on Saturday, on a charge of threatening to kill a neighbor who had returned to work in the steel mills. Deputy Sheriff Titus and the State Police found a newly purchased revolver in Magari's home when it was searched shortly after the alleged threat was made. The justice told the prisoner this was no time for such kind of jokes, and fined him $50 and costs. Magari paid his fine with a $50 bond.

TROPHY OFFERED IN VALLEY BOWLING LEAGUE

With a $100 trophy offered by John A. Palchak of Donora an eight club Monongahela Valley Bowling League is now being organized, with Donora, Monessen, Charleroi, Monongahela, Elizabeth, West Newton, Fayette City and Belle Vernon teams entered. The league plans to play match games in each of the towns each week during the winter season.

Miss Harriet Sweeney of Homestead visited with her father, James Sweney, at Lock Four on Sunday.

Clayton Wylie, of the steamer Juniata, spent Sunday with his family at Lock Four.

Freak Tree.

We are told that in Kentucky there is a tree bearing each year a crop of walnuts and a crop of mulberries, and the curious phenomenon is accounted for by the supposition that a mulberry seed fell where a walnut lay in the ground, and the young shoots came up side by side and united their forces into one solid trunk. This supposition seems feasible from the fact that the bark of the tree is on one side that of walnut and on the other that of the mulberry.

Have Good Light.

If you work at night be sure that you have a good light. Arc lights, because of their glaring rays, are exceedingly injurious. A shaded light is the best substitute at night for diffused daylight. The electric bulbs should either have a dome or a dark paper shade. A gas light composed of mantle and bulb produces a good, diffused light and when placed high enough near the ceiling does not injure the eyes.

To Polish Mahogany.

Boiled linseed oil is the finest thing for genuine old mahogany, as it hardens and preserves the wood. Pour the oil on to a pad of soft flannel and rub the wood well. If there are any cracks in the wood the oil will fill these and harden. Wipe off the superfluous oil and polish with a dry, soft cloth. A little vinegar added to the oil will make a bright, clean, dry finish.

Sincerity First Requisite.

And least of all is sincerity a quality that can be successfully imitated. It twines through the whole emotional fiber; it has its roots in the heart. "Sincerity gives wings to power," is the way an old proverb happily puts it. Go through any list of acknowledged leader of business and professional life. You will find there are [illegible] eminently [illegible] Page.

PLANE FOR BUDDING AVIATOR

Well Called the Penguin, Since It Moves Fast on Ground, but Is Unable to Fly.

Do you know what a penguin is? You may have read of it, but probably have never seen one. The penguin is an aquatic bird found in the polar regions. It is remarkable for its peculiar structure. It has only stumps in place of wings and, for that reason, is unable to fly. But it is a good diver and an expert swimmer and runner. The name of "penguin" has also been given to the training aeroplanes employed to teach prospective aviators the control of the airplane on the ground. The name is well chosen, for the plane used for training is as unable to fly as its arctic namesake. The wings of an airplane with wings so heavily shod that the power of the motor is unable to lift the airplane off the ground or water. It is supplied with pontoons, runners, rubber and skeleton wheels, according to whether it is to operate on land or water. The aeroplane is constructed to run this "penguin" to and fro, and there is no danger of the pupil's ever getting to the air. In a short time the student graduates to a real airplane and learns to "taxi" and then to fly. The pupil has attention to but one thing and will not attempt to worry over the intricacies of various controls. The sense of safety he enjoys while learning is a great incentive to the quick, efficient aviator.

REMEDIES CALL FOR FAITH

Truly Weird and Wonderful Are Some "Cures" for Various Ills of the Human Body.

Weird and wonderful are the remedies advised in different parts of the world for diseases which affect humanity.

Sufferers from rheumatism may be pleased to hear that there are people who claim to have found a sure cure for their malady by binding split mackerel around the affected part.

The town of Lee, in England, still has on record the famous cure known as the "Lee Penny." This coin was brought from the Holy Land by a Crusader. On many occasions when the health of the people has been threatened this penny has been used. "Three dips and one swirl" in a bucket of water were supposed to endow the liquid with healing properties.

In many parts of Europe it is thought that passing under an ass afflicted suffering from whooping cough will bring instant relief.

Almost every one has heard of the curing of warts by touching them with a wedding ring. This "cure" is perhaps not so well known: Make the sign of the cross on a wart, at the same time chanting: "What I see, that I wish; what I wish, that disappears."

Uncrowned English Queens.

There have been several uncrowned queens of England. The first was Margaret of France, the second wife of Edward I. Money was scarce in the government coffers at the time, and Edward could not afford the expense of a coronation. The four later wives of Henry VIII, Anne Boleyn's successors—Jane Seymour, Anne of Cleves, Catherine Howard and Catherine Parr—were never publicly crowned as queen consorts. Henrietta Maria, the wife of Charles I, being a strict Catholic, refused to take part in a state function which would compel her to partake of the sacrament according to the rites of the Church of England. Sophia Dorothea, the wife of George I, and mother of George II, was never recognized as queen of England and therefore can not be classed as one of Britain's uncrowned queens. Caroline of Brunswick, the wife of George IV, was not permitted to be present in Westminster hall at his coronation.

There was an immense cottonwood, four feet thick and very tall, which stood in Nebraska almost in the center of the continent, half way between New York and San Francisco, which was within one mile of that center. Under its branches rested thousands of '49-ers en route to the Eldorado of the Pacific coast. It was the best-known camping ground on the old California trail. From 1849, when the gold seekers rushed across the great plains down to the completion of the Union Pacific railway, the great tree was a guidepost to the wagon trains going west.

After the railway was completed there was no further use for the old trail and it eventually rotted away and died. In 1911 a monument was erected on the spot that the tree had occupied. It represents the trunk of a great cottonwood and bears this inscription: "On this spot stood the original Lone Tree on the old California trail."

Australian Water Holes.

A curious form of water hole is found in the deserts of western Australia, dry by day but yielding an abundant supply of water by night. The flow of water is preceded by weird hissing and sounds of rushing air. On examining one it was found that the water supply occurred in a long narrow trench, at the bottom of which was a thin plate of gneiss, separated by a cavity from the main rock mass beneath. Apparently the heat of the day causes this plate to expand in the form of a depression, in which the water retreats. When it cools and contracts at night it forces first air and then water back into the trench.

LOCALS LOSE TO ROCHESTER TEAM

The Charleroi High School team went to Rochester on Saturday last, where they met defeat at the hands of the team representing the high school of that town. The local team made a very creditable showing, considering the fact that they went up against a much heavier team, and to the further fact that most of the Rochester team are veterans having been on the champion team last year.

Prof. Grimm, Superintendent of the Rochester schools, said that had the Rochester team been better the Charleroi boys would have run all over them. The small score effects run credit on the Charleroi team, twenty-six points were secured against them in the first half, the scoreless being piled up in the second half after a number of Charleroi players had been injured.

One of the features of the game was Wenner's end run, which almost resulted in a touchdown, but because of the ball which had or will be inside the boundary lines his speed was retarded and he was tackled before he could reach the goal.

Next Saturday is an open date with the Charleroi team for which they are endeavoring to secure a game. If successful arrangements can be made due announcement will be given.

MONESSEN TO VOTE ON SCHOOL BOND ISSUE

At the general election on the 4th of November, Monessen will vote on a proposition to issue $200,000 in bonds for the purpose of erecting a junior high school. The movement for the bond election was inaugurated after the junior high had doubled its enrollment over last year.

CHARLEROI PROPERTY SOLD BY THE SHERIFF

Two properties were disposed of by the Sheriff on Saturday last. A three-story brick and tile building, on McKean avenue, Charleroi, property of Phillip Jordon, was sold at the suit of Frank A. Underwood, to Mr. Underwood for $1,168.

Lieutenant Roy Sharpnack, after a service of 18 months overseas with the American Expeditionary Forces, in the Transportation Corps of the Engineers, and who returned to the United States last week, was a visitor in Charleroi today. He is on a leave of absence, and is under orders to report at Madison Barracks, Buffalo, N. Y.

John O. Watson left Saturday night for Philadelphia, where he will attend the State convention of County Commissioners, which will be in session three days of this week. Headquarters of the Association have been established at the Bellevue-Stratford.

Ludendorff says the war tactics of the Germans were sound "generally speaking." Perhaps they were. The chief trouble was that the would-be world-conquerors bit off more than they could chew.

FOR SALE

8 rooms, two storerooms, lot 50 x 115 on paved street. This property must be sold to settle estate. A bargain at $6,000

6-roomed Bungalow. Lots 120x176 on Fifth street. This property has to be seen to be appreciated..$6000

7 rooms, Meadow avenue $3000

12 rooms and two baths Lincoln avenue, lots 15x135 .....$7500

Nice little Bungalow Shady avenue $2500

MOODY'S REAL ESTATE
Cor. 5th and Fallowfield
Bell Phone 535-R Local phone 38

WANT ADS

FOR SALE—12 acres with 2 houses, one four rooms one five rooms. Good orchards lots of other fruit, good water. Ten minutes walk to street car line $3500. See Bowers & Hall. 86-tf

FOR SALE—Willys-Knight 4 passenger Coupe. In perfect condition. Only run about 5000 miles. Inquire Bell phone 264. 98-tf

FOR SALE—Coloade, Spring tooth harrow delivered. Send orders to Lyons Store, Dunlevy, Pa. 100-tfp

FOR SALE—Nice little home on Fifth street and Shady avenue. Lot 40x200. Possession at once. Bowers and Hall, 411 Fallowfield avenue. 102-tf

FOR SALE—A coal washing machine, make [illegible] bed. Inquire 501 Crest Ave. 104-t3

FOR SALE—Piano. Practically new. Inquire 117 Mail office. 104-t3

FOR RENT—Three room flat on 5th and Lincoln. Inquire 212 Washington Ave. 103-t3p

FOR RENT—Large light office room. Also furnished rooms. For information apply 521 McKean Ave., Charleroi, Pa. 104-t3

WANTED—Millinery apprentices. Apply to Miss Carns, Millinery department. J. W. Berryman and Son. 94-tf

WANTED—Two or three rooms suitable for doctor's office. Central location. Address J. F. J. Box 604 Uniontown, Pa. 100-t5-p

WANTED—Wash woman. One who will take work home. Inquire 115 Mail office. 103-tf-p.

WANTED—At once, woman to do washing and ironing. Call Bell phone 220 Charleroi, Pa. 100-tf

WANTED—Practical nursing, Mrs. E. M. Thomas, Johnston St., Beatleyville, Pa. 101-t12p

WANTED—Jewel Tea Company Inc., wants to hire steady young married man over 30 years to operate established routes in vicinity. Home every night. Salary and commission weekly. Earning power limited only by ability. Good healthy outdoor work. Reference and bond required. Call at 400 Fifth street. Ask for Mr. MacNair. 102-tf

WANTED—To buy 7 rooms and bath, down town location, price must be right. Write 113 Mail office. 103-tf

WANTED—To buy 4 or 5 roomed house, must be a fair price. Write 114 Mail office. 103-tf

WANTED—Boy or young man for general store and stockroom work. J. G. McCrory Co. 104-t3p

WANTED—Young lady for our Music department. Salary right for a good piano player. J. G. McCrory Co. 104-t3-p

WANTED—Several large [illegible] fish globes or an aquarium. Call 945-W Bell or address 116 Mail office. 104-2p

LOST or Stolen—Bunch of keys. Insurance plate No. 48880, between seven and eight o'clock Friday night. Reward for return to Myford Hotel. 104-t1p

TWO DONORA LADIES MADE DEACONESSES

The consecration of four deaconesses, who will be assigned to the Pittsburg Deaconess Home, took place at the Asbury M. E. church in Uniontown on Sunday, where the annual session of the Pittsburg conference of the Methodist Episcopal church is being held. The consecration was solemnized by Bishop Joseph F. Berry, of Philadelphia, assisted by former Bishop Marionville C. Harris of Japan. Two of the deaconesses are from Donora. Laura Adda Holmes and Catherine Armstrong.

SAMPECK'S
Boys' Suits

Jack M. Teitelbaum.